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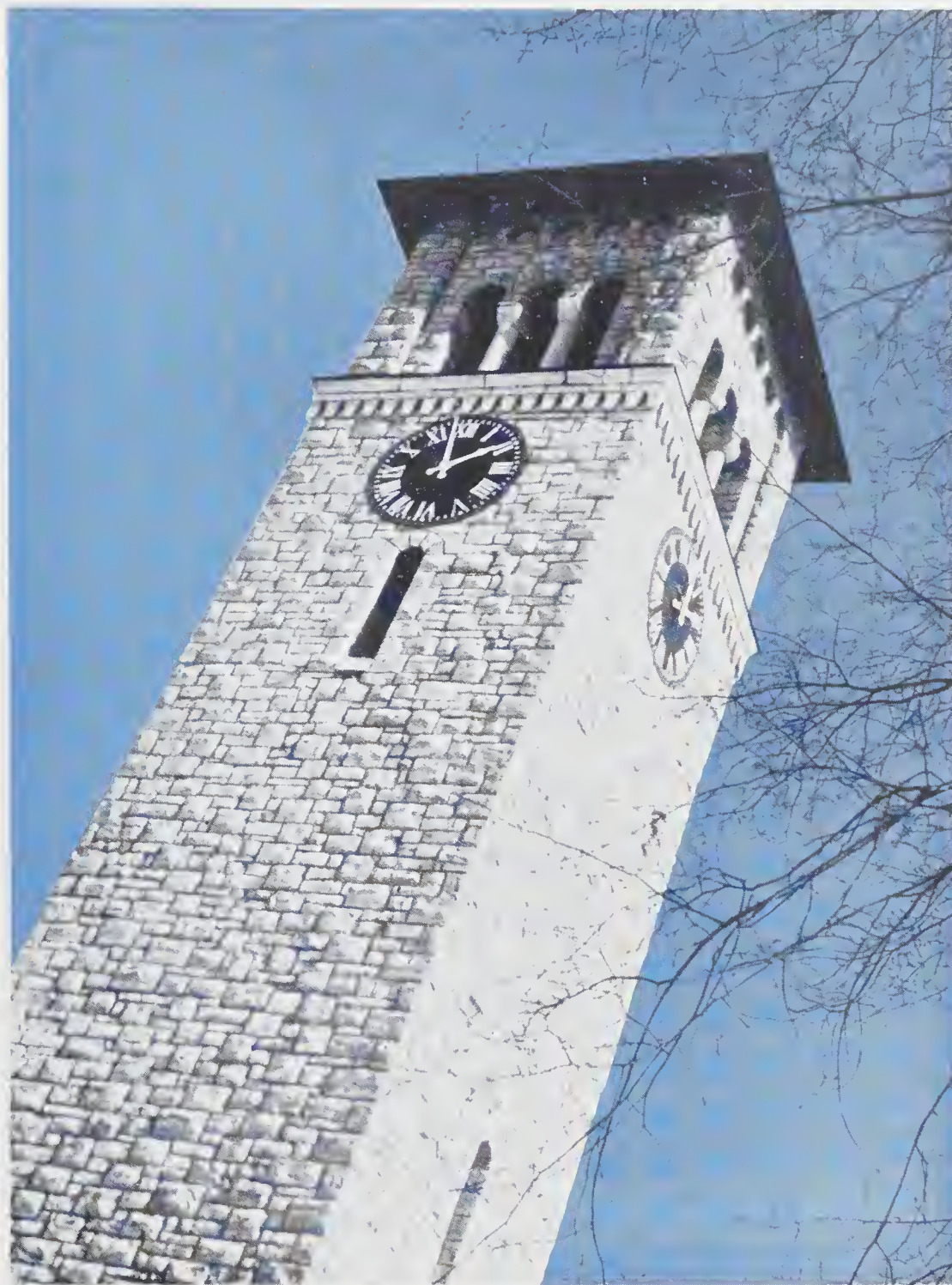




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“ . . . ’til the bells of Grant Hall ring no more . . . ”



TO VISCOUNT ALEXANDER
OF TUNIS
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Robert Charles Wallace

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The Principal's Message

There are many books that a student acquires during his years at the University. Some of them will become his companions through life. But there are few that he will come back to with a warmer sense of affection than the volume which portrays the scenes of his student days, and which reminds him vividly of the stimulus that come from kindred minds in club associations and in the lighter moments of fun and frolic. Not a book that is primarily intellectual, true. And yet in these little groups discussions took place which counted for much in intellectual development. The classroom and the library are not the only centres of mental stimulus in a university.

Such a book is the Tricolor. May I congratulate all who have to do with its production, the editor and his staff, the lithographer and the printer. And may I hope that the volume will give great pleasure and continued satisfaction through the years to all who make the book their own. The ties that bind the student or the graduate to his university are intangible, but very real. They cannot readily be defined. But if a definition were to be sought, the pages of the Tricolor would supply in part the answer. The warm human relationships of student days will remain among life's most precious memories.

To all of you may life be increasingly rich in those values that Queen's has stood for and continues to stand for, the enduring values on which alone character is built and intellectual integrity maintained. May you stand firm on the sure foundation of wisdom and knowledge. *Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas*

Robt. C. Wallace
Principal.

In Memoriam



PROF. A. E. PRINCE

A recognized authority on the problems of the Near and Middle East, and a mediaevalist of note, Professor Albert E. Prince passed away on September 18 after an illness of several months. He was grounded in mediaeval history at the University of Manchester, where he took his M.A. degree. After further studying at Balliol College, Oxford, he received the degree of B. Litt. He joined the Department of History at Queen's University in 1914 as a lecturer, became an assistant professor in 1920, associate professor in 1924, and full professor in 1934. Early in the Great War of 1914-1918 he was granted leave of absence, and rose to a captaincy in the British Army. He served in Gallipoli, Egypt, and Palestine. Becoming interested in this part of the world, he devoted special study to its history and problems, and became an authority in this field. He was a member of the Board of the Kingston Public Library, and the Council of the Canadian Historical Association.

PROF. L. T. RUTLEDGE

Prof. Rutledge died on September 27 after a very brief illness. The son of John W. Rutledge, he was born in 1883 in Terra Cotta, Ontario. He attended Georgetown High School and later Brampton Model School. After teaching for three years, he entered the University of Toronto, and graduated in Mechanical Engineering with Honours in 1910, and was awarded an M.E. degree in 1939. After demonstrating for six years at U. of T., he started his own machine shop in Toronto. In 1920, he joined the staff at the Mechanical Engineering Department at Queen's University. He found time in a crowded schedule to practise as a consulting engineer, and in the early years of the last war was manager of a war plant in Orillia. He was an active member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Professional Engineers of Ontario, and served in various capacities

with both bodies. He belonged to the Masonic Order, and was a member of St. James' Church, Kingston.



DR. H. P. FOLGER

Professor of ophthalmology at Queen's, and eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of repute, Dr. Howard Price Folger, Arts '17, Med. '22, died in Kingston General Hospital after a severe heart attack. Born in Kingston, the son of the late Howard Folger, Arts '87, he graduated from the Kingston Collegiate Institute, and at the age of 17 entered the Arts Faculty at Queen's. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, he entered the Medical Faculty and received his M.D., C.M. degrees in 1922. He then interned at St. John's Hospital, New York City, and the the Brooklyn Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital for two years. After a year's study in Vienna, he returned to Kingston and opened a practice about twenty years ago. An outstanding specialist on diseases of the eye, Dr. Folger was vice-president of the Canadian Ophthalmology Society. He also belonged to the Masonic Order, the Kingston Yacht Club and the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.



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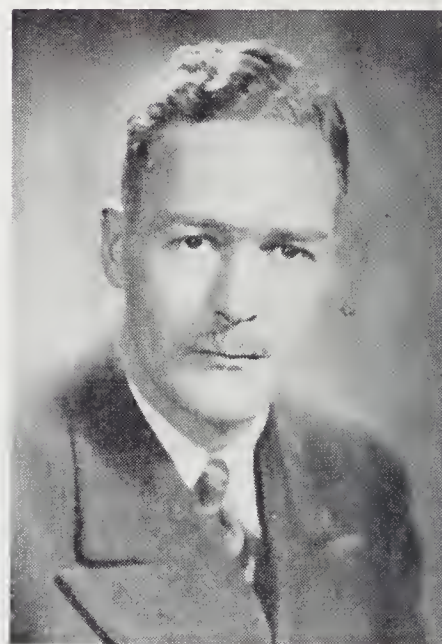
To revive and rebuild what has been great in the traditions and institutions of Queen's in the past and at the same time to move forward definitely yet carefully — these have been the guiding principles in the work of the Executive of the Alma Mater Society.

I feel that much has been accomplished. You have chosen well those with whom I have had the honour of working. In later years I hope we may all look back and feel assured that our time has been well spent.

To all who have made our work easier, my sincerest and warmest thanks.

May our Queen's reunions in the future be many and great.

GEOFF BRUCE, President.

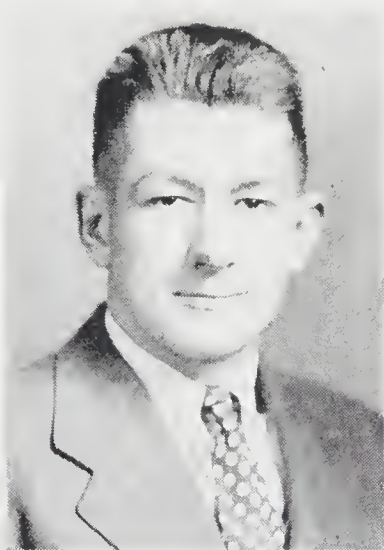


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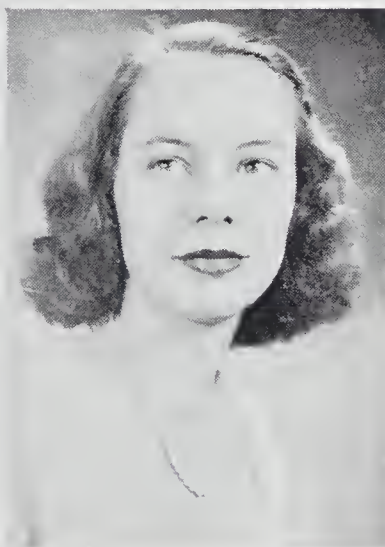
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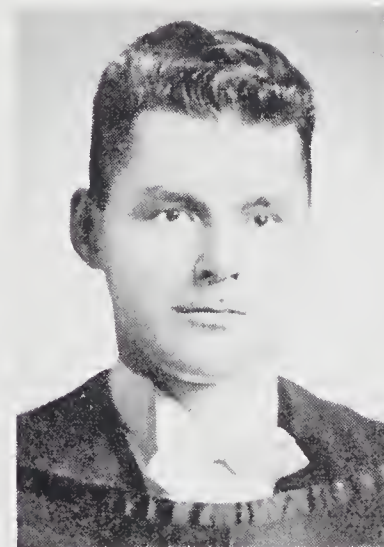
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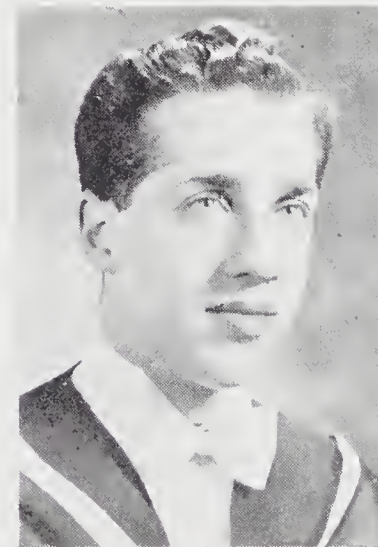
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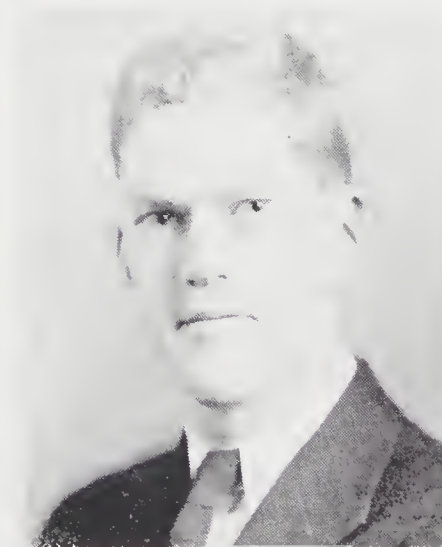
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SUMMER CONVOCATION

Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada, flew all the way from the Pacific coast to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation held on August 6 in the Richardson Stadium. Nine hundred student veterans as well as many members of the Queen's Summer School crowded the stands for the occasion. The ceremony took place during the Kingston Centennial celebrations. In his address Viscount Alexander spoke very highly of the Canadian soldiers he had met overseas.



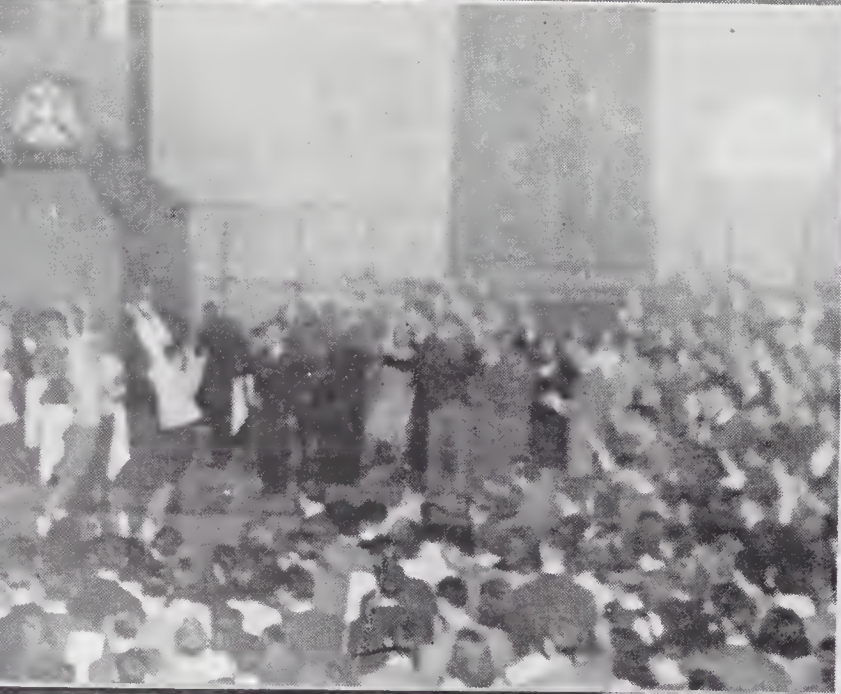
AUTUMN CONVOCAATION

At the Autumn Convocation in Grant Hall on October 19, two distinguished public servants were given honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. Sir John Anderson (second from left, lower left) was Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Churchill government, and Hon. Leslie Frost (fourth from left, lower left) is Ontario Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Mines. In his Convocation Address, Sir John discussed the place of universities in the economic rehabilitation of Great Britain.





DOC MORGAN'S
FROSH RECEPTION
8 OCT., 1946



FOOTBALL





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CAPTAIN



DOUG MONSSON
HEAD COACH



TEX THOMAS
ASSISTANT COACH



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ASSISTANT COACH



BUD MILLIKEN



TED PORTER



BRUCE WILLIAMS

Senior Fall



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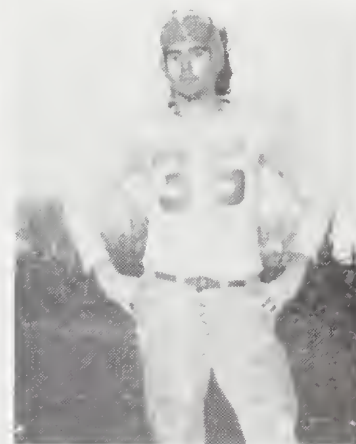
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TRAINER



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'THE DOC'



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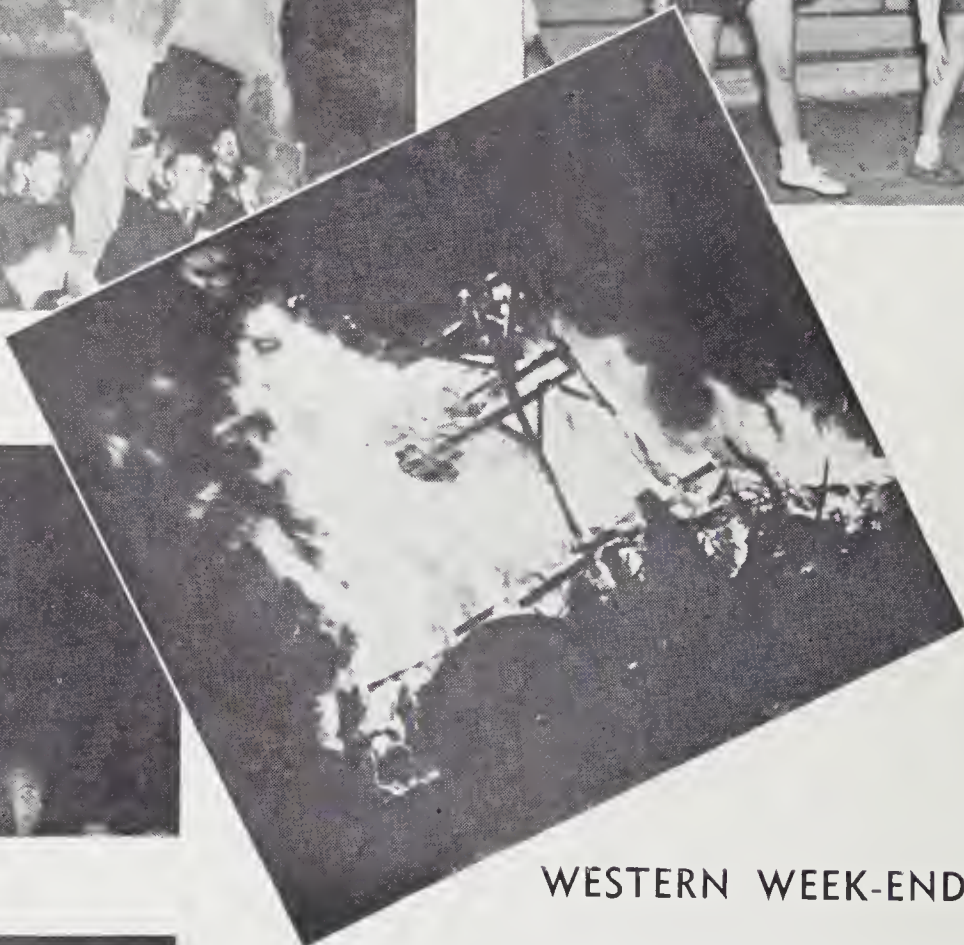
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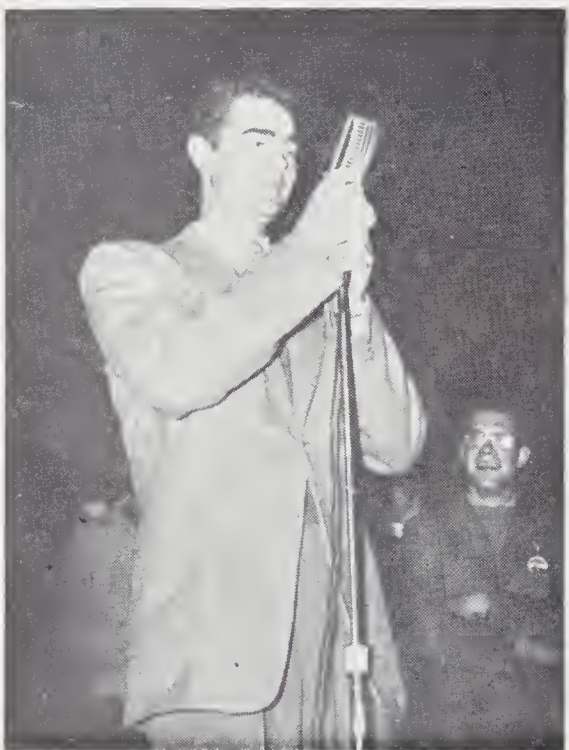
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LORNE SMITH





WESTERN WEEK-END
BURNING THE MUSTANG

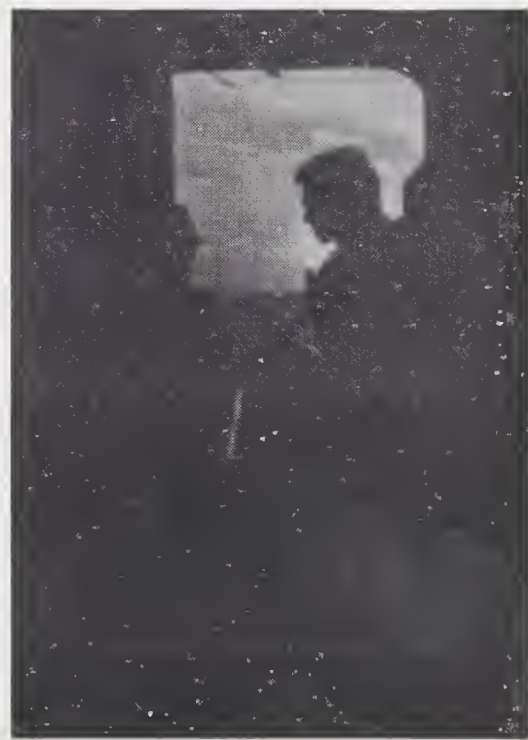


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WEEKEND IN TORONTO



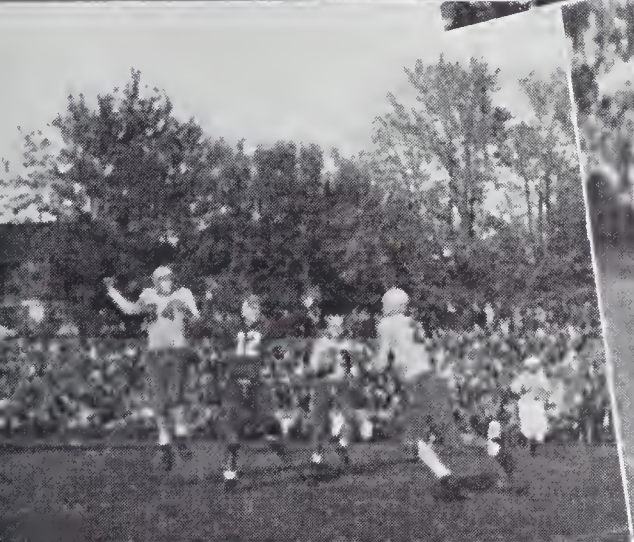
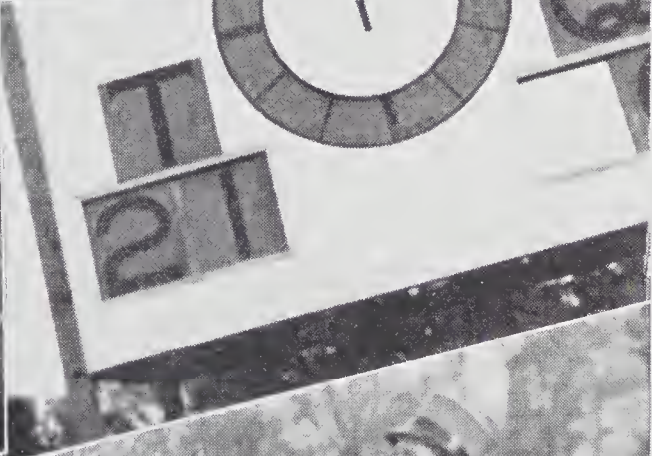
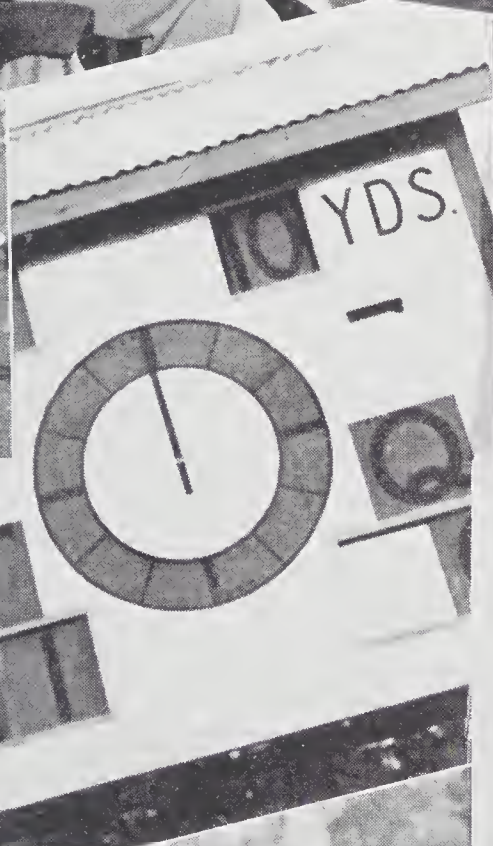
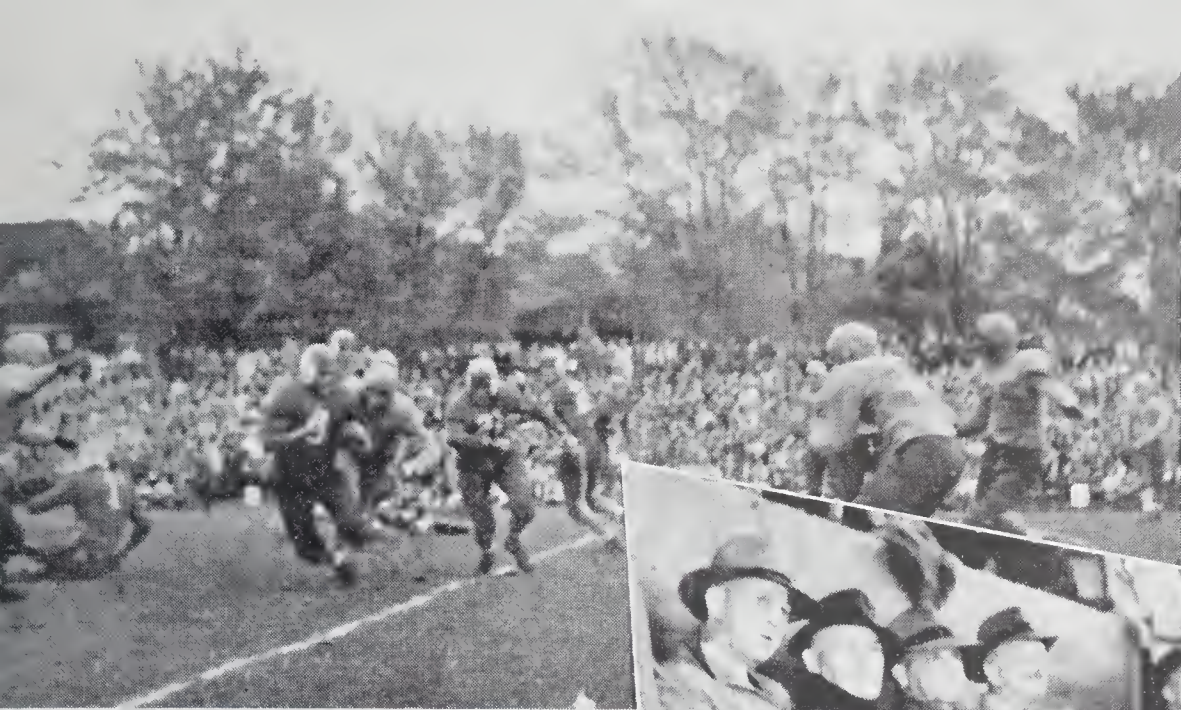
The Queen's Rah-Rah Boys set off from the outer station at 2 30 a good trip down An enthusiastic team and its supporters beaten . . . Varsity Frosh in unusual blue uniforms guard the goal posts . . . a losing college take the posts? . . . that ain't the way we heerd it and so back to Kingston in a blocked-out train





THE MONSOONS
BLOW COLD





SENIOR RUGBY

Although the first complete postwar inter-collegiate season found the '47 Gaels on the long end of the score only once, Queen's spirit still ran high, kept there for the most part by the efforts of the indefatigable "Doc" Morgan.

Head coach Doug Monsson, ex-Illinois star athlete and more recently sports officer with General Patton's Third Army, was in charge of the masterminding, and although possessing lots of drive and determination, lacked the intimate knowledge of the Canadian game's finer points, which unfortunately comes only with experience. Sharing his duties were Bob Elliott and Tex Thomas, popular coaches with last year's entry.

After the usual exhibition victories, this year over Guelph, 23-1, Loyola, 35-11, which build up hopes for a big year, and the pre-season injuries which dash them down again, Queen's went to Montreal for the opener on October 5th. Here, impressive ceremonies, which saw the players presented to the Governor-General, and a pleasing athletic demonstration, greeted the fans. In the game itself a big, fast Red Machine which, although outplayed along the line, packed enough offensive power to shade our boys 18-12, costly fumbles paving the way for three of the touchdowns. McGill's ace, Murray Hayes, provided the thrill of the afternoon with his 95 yard touchdown dash after gathering in a Queen's kick on his own fifteen.

The following Saturday saw us entertaining last year's champions in the mud and mire of Richardson Stadium, where the boys in the purple and white proceeded to show the four thousand odd rain-soaked spectators why they are so highly rated. Using split-second timing and perfect blocking in their beautifully-executed plays, Western marched down the field several times only to have the Tricolour defence tighten as they approached the pay-off territory. However, Messrs. Curtis, Curry, McFar-

lane, Ballantyne and Co. weren't to be denied, and succeeded in climaxing a second period march with a five point tally, Curtis doing the honours. The convert and two singles completed the 8-0 count. For the home team, everybody played their hearts out, but Lorne Smith's tackling and Ted Porter's wet-ball hoofing were the features of the struggle.

October 19th found us again playing a host's role, Varsity being here to renew an ancient and bitter rivalry. Several hundred Varsity supporters who accompanied the team were very pleased with the welcome they received; the 21-0 victory they obtained wasn't hard to take either. However, from the standpoint of the Queen's fan, the afternoon's activities were decidedly discouraging. At times looking woefully impotent on the offence, the Gaels were no match for the Bobby Coulter-coached Blues. Starting off well, Queen's began to fade after they missed an early touchdown opportunity, failing to take the ball over from the six.

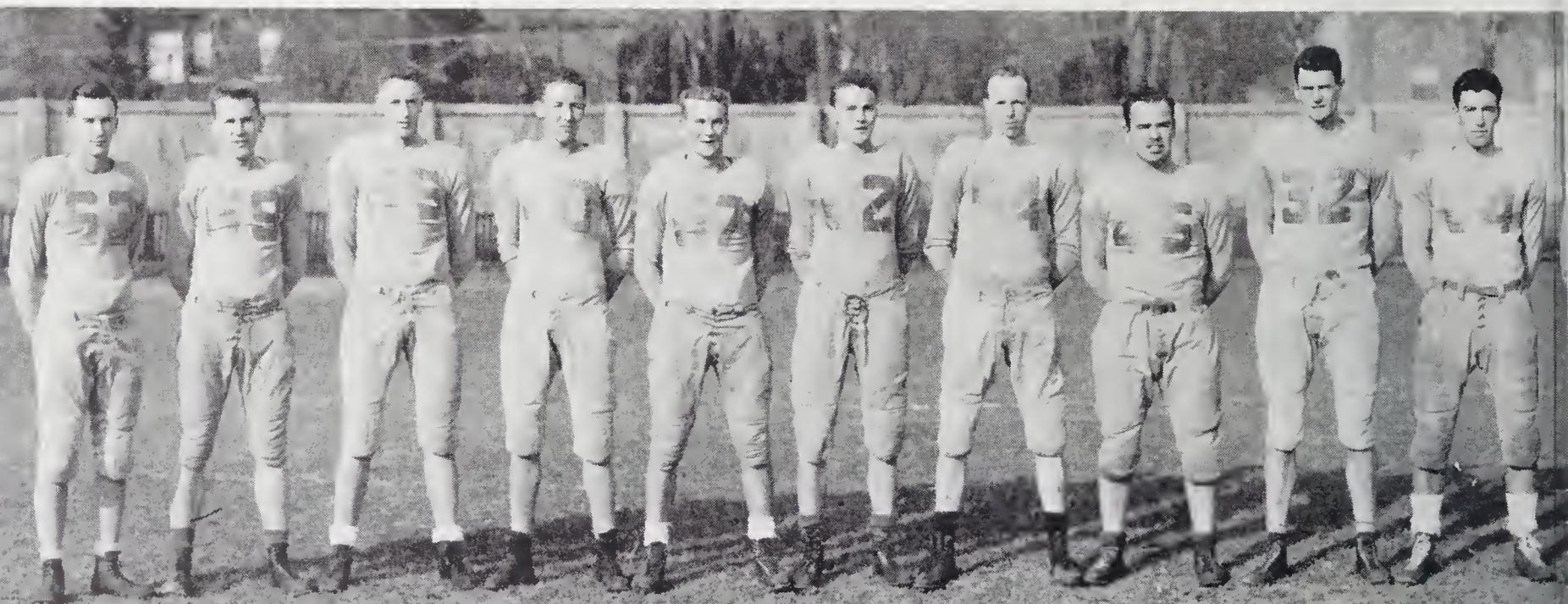
For the return match on the following Saturday, a large band of faithful followers flocked to Toronto, hoping to see the jinx broken. However, the customers had hardly settled in their seats when Mel Lawson started filling the air with passes, which either Fred Doty or Billy Myers seemed to be under when they came down. Myers also found time off from his pass-receiving duties to make a few broken field jaunts; one of these, a 60 yard special, was particularly neat. On our side, Ted Porter's kicking was again superb. He consistently outhoofed the best Varsity could offer. But even this could not offset a brilliant display by the blue and white. The final tabulation was 39-7.

Saturday, November 2nd, nineteen hundred and forty-six, A.D., was strictly our day, as the win-hungry Tricolour won going away 14-5, on a muddy, rain-swept turf at the Stadium. Although a steady drizzle soaked the fans, nobody seemed to care as

INTERMEDIATE

LEFT TO RIGHT

LEFTY O'DONNELL, J. HOLDER, B. MACDONALD, I. MACDONALD, M. HALLIDAY, G. HENRY, H. CAMPBELL, G. POCKLINGTON, O. SWITZER, J. FAULKNER



our boys overcame an early three point lead, getting two on singles and five more on a 40 yard passing attack to offset McGill's two one-point tallies and lead 7-5 at the half. The intermission festivities featured three Scottish lassies in their interpretation of the Highland Fling, ably assisted in their entertaining chores by a large white pot supported by several characters with straws. Following this Queen's continued to dominate the play, adding an unconverted touch and two singles to their total while holding McGill scoreless. The whole team played heads-up ball, especially in a dramatic goal-line stand, which had everybody on their feet.

Going into the home stretch, the final game at London further convinced sports followers that the Mustangs were worthy champions. They started to roll early in the game and never stopped, dominating

every department of play except kicking, where Ted Porter again stood out. For Western, everyone starred; for us, everyone tried. However, the superiority of the well-drilled Men of Metras was obvious and at no time did the Gaels seriously threaten coming out on the small end of a 47-8 count, thus closing the season very decisively.

The players this fall were in there fighting every minute, and with a few more breaks and a few less injuries which greatly hampered Al Lenard, Bruce Williams, Andy Kniewasser, Beef Fardell and Jimmy Charters, to mention a few, the scores would have been a lot closer. On the basis of effort they certainly deserved a better fate. No one can deny that there is a lot of good material in the club, and with the proper molding, Queen's will next year be a strong contender.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

Playing an irregular series of exhibitions, the intermediates came out on top twice and lost the same number, thus earning themselves a 500 average and a lot of prestige. It is hoped that next year will find an organized league with a full schedule arranged so that the boys will have something to work for.

Opening the season in the capitol city, October 12th, the Tricolour seconds defeated Ottawa U., 10-1, in a muddy game which saw some neat kicking on the part of "Jazzer" Minnes and Jake Spittle, and a fine defensive display by Glyn Stanger. In the return engagement two weeks later our boys featured a snappy passing attack, not to mention some nice ball-toting by Mickey McGuire and Bud Ohlke, to win by a 17-6 score.

After journeying to Cobourg to play the Calloping Ghosts, coached by Johnny Munroe and Charlie Peck, two of our intercollegiate stars of better years,

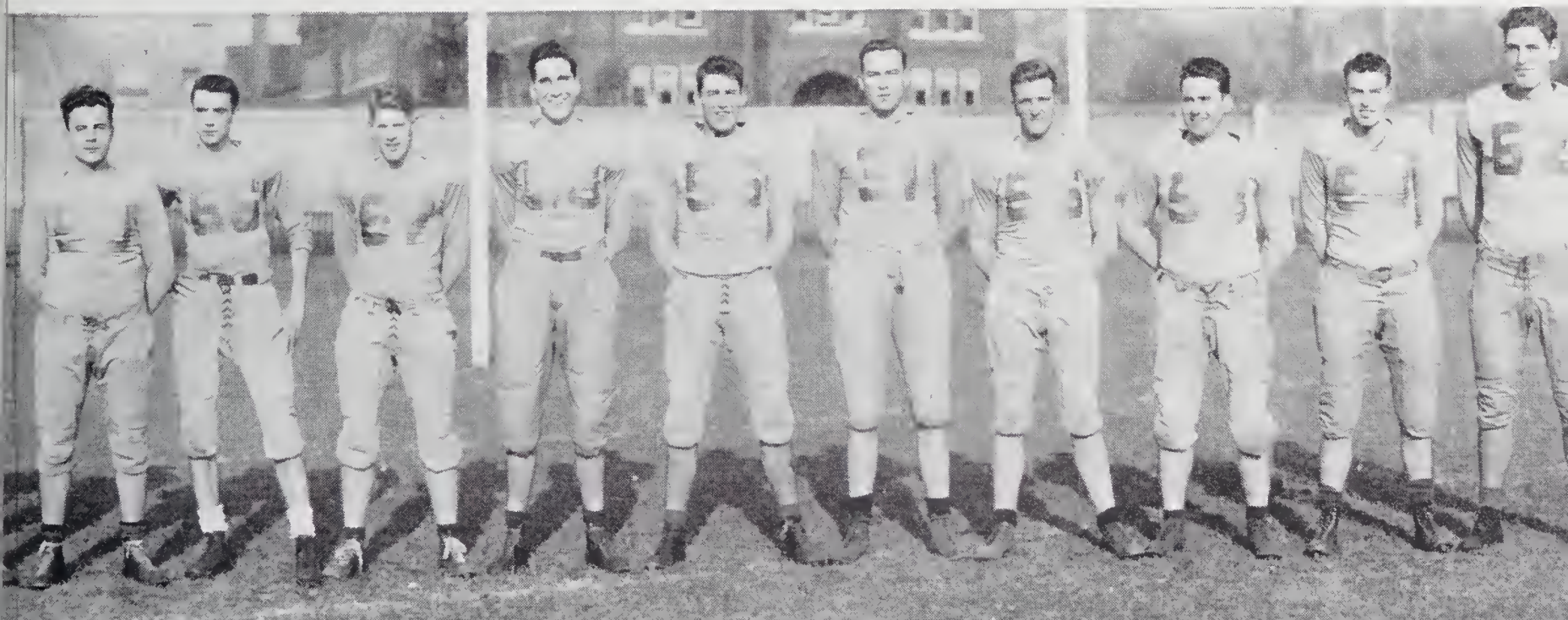
the local hopefuls lost a close 4-0 decision in a game won on singles.

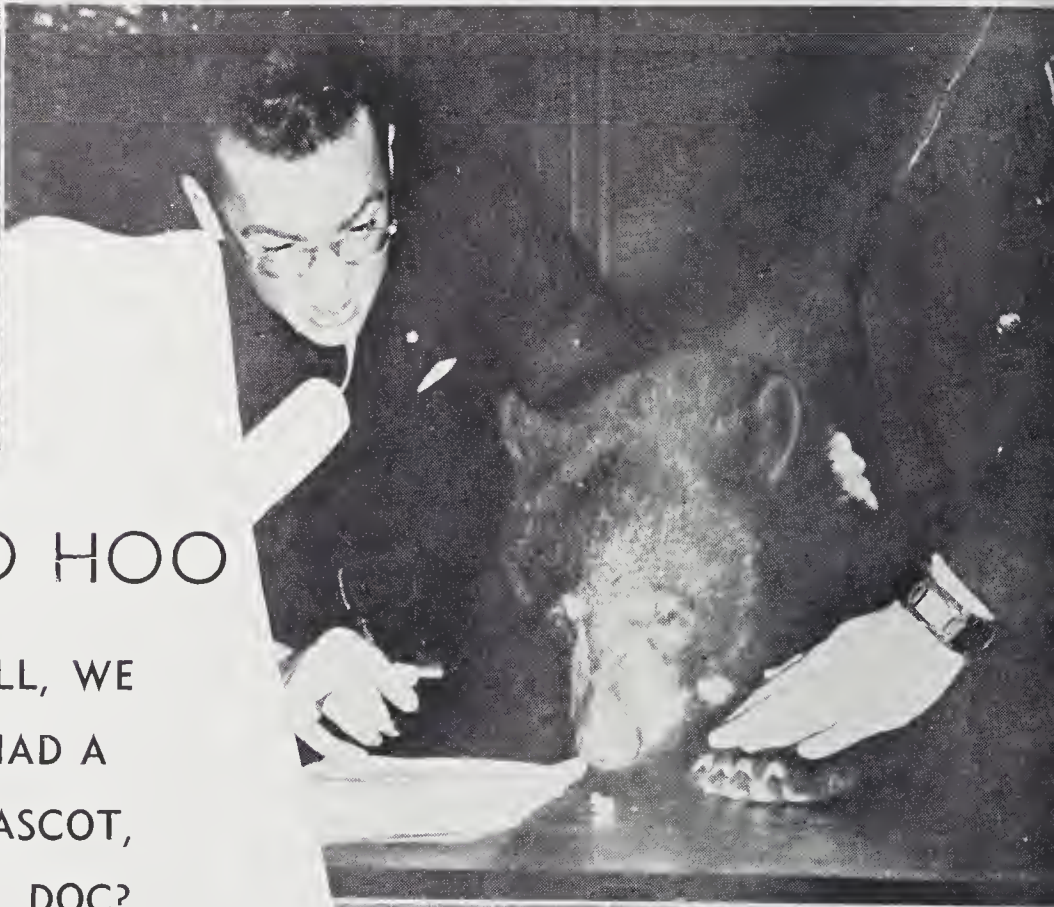
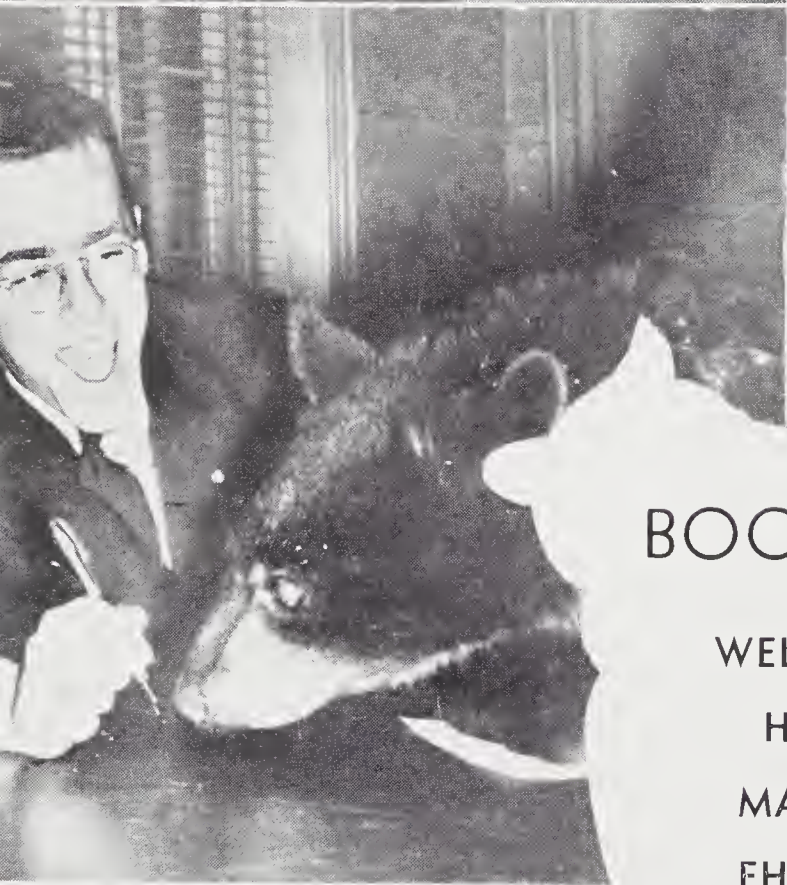
For the final game of the season, on November 16th, the rampaging Colts from Western, led by Jack Parry and ably assisted by Herbie Lawler, two stars with last year's senior Gaels, came to town hoping to add another victory to their impressive string. This they succeeded in doing, but only after a charging Queen's team had exhausted itself. A revolutionary 5-5-2 defence introduced by Bob Elliott, who had taken over the coaching reins only four days before, limited the brilliant Parry to only one touchdown, which was well below his two-plus average for the season. For the homesters, Johnny Faulkner, who handled the ball like an expert from his quarterback position, and Hal Pringle, whose deadly tackling stopped the fleet Western backs in their tracks, scintillated. The whole team made a lot of friends who will be very much surprised if they don't see some of the boys' faces in the senior line-up next fall.

FOOTBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—

M. HRISKEVITCH, G. STANGER, H. PRINGLE, E. DAVIS, J. MINNES, J. PATTERSON, F. MACLENNAN, M. CARSON, J. GODDARD, B. JOYCE.



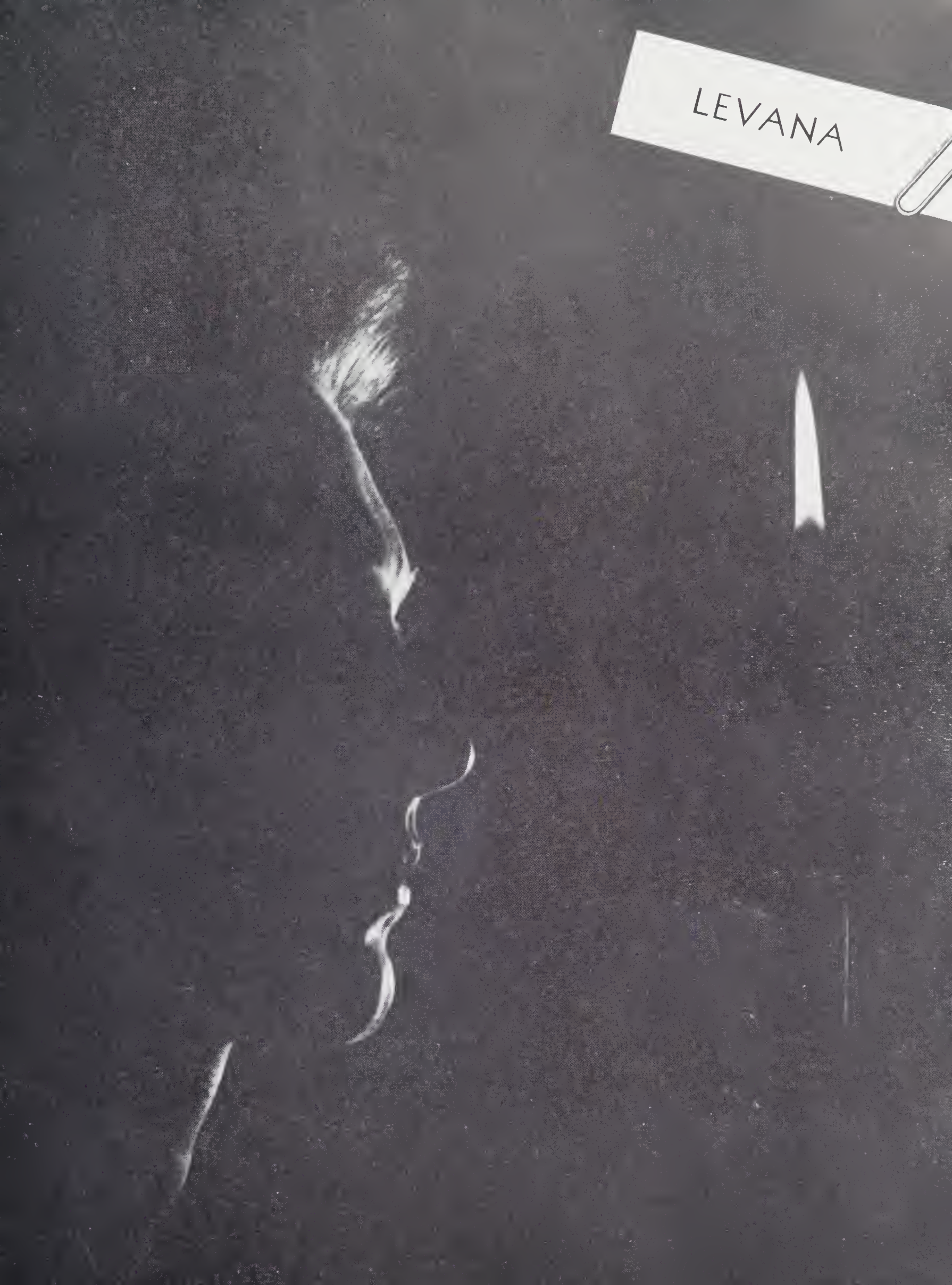


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A. V. DOUGLAS

The Dean's Message . . .

May life grow richer for each of you as the years bring their demands, their joys, sorrows, successes and difficulties. Your thoughts will often turn back to these university days. Something of Queen's is now built into the fibre of your lives. May these memories and influences strengthen your resolution, encourage and inspire you as you endeavour to meet the challenge of home life, of community responsibility and of world citizenship

—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.



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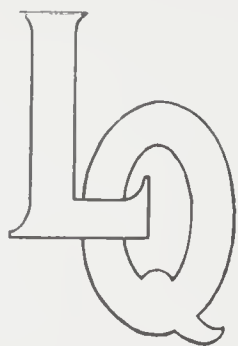
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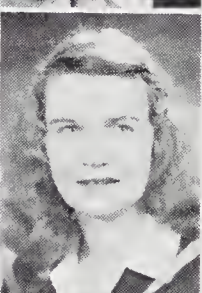
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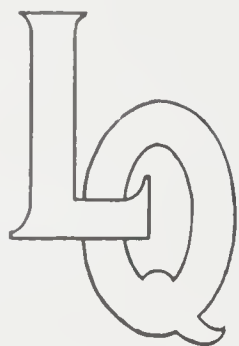
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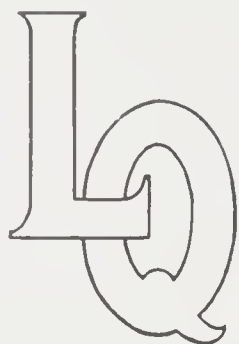
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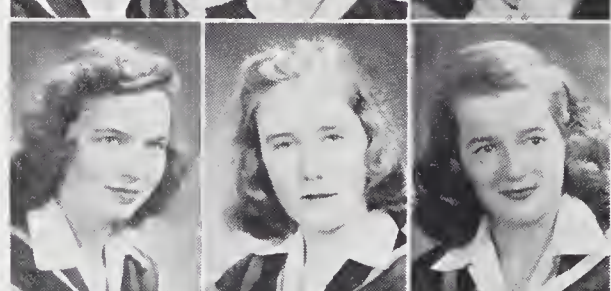
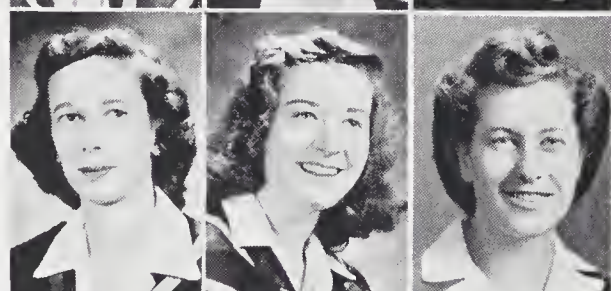
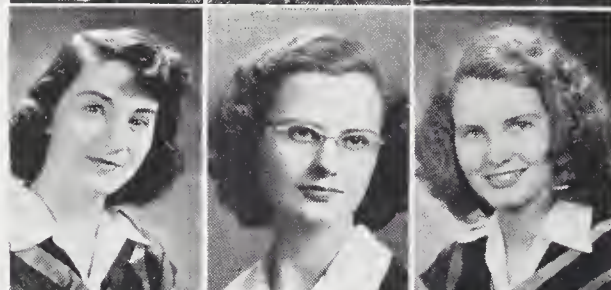
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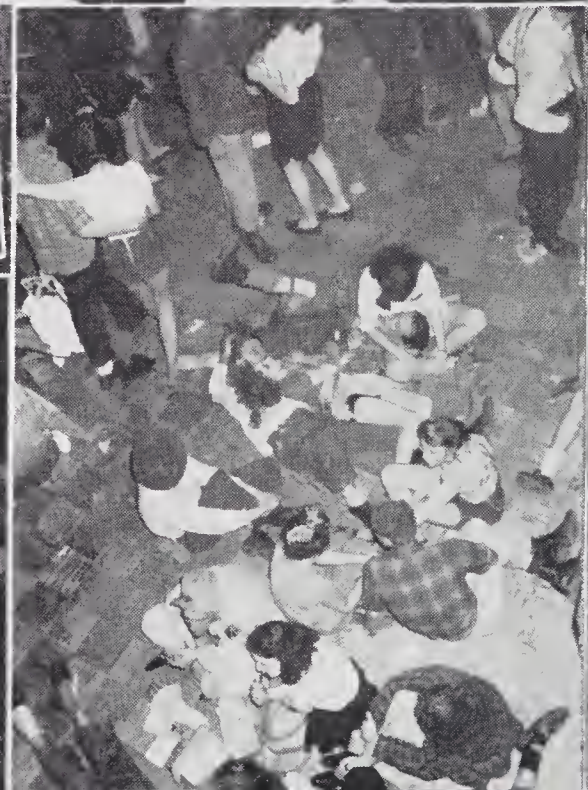
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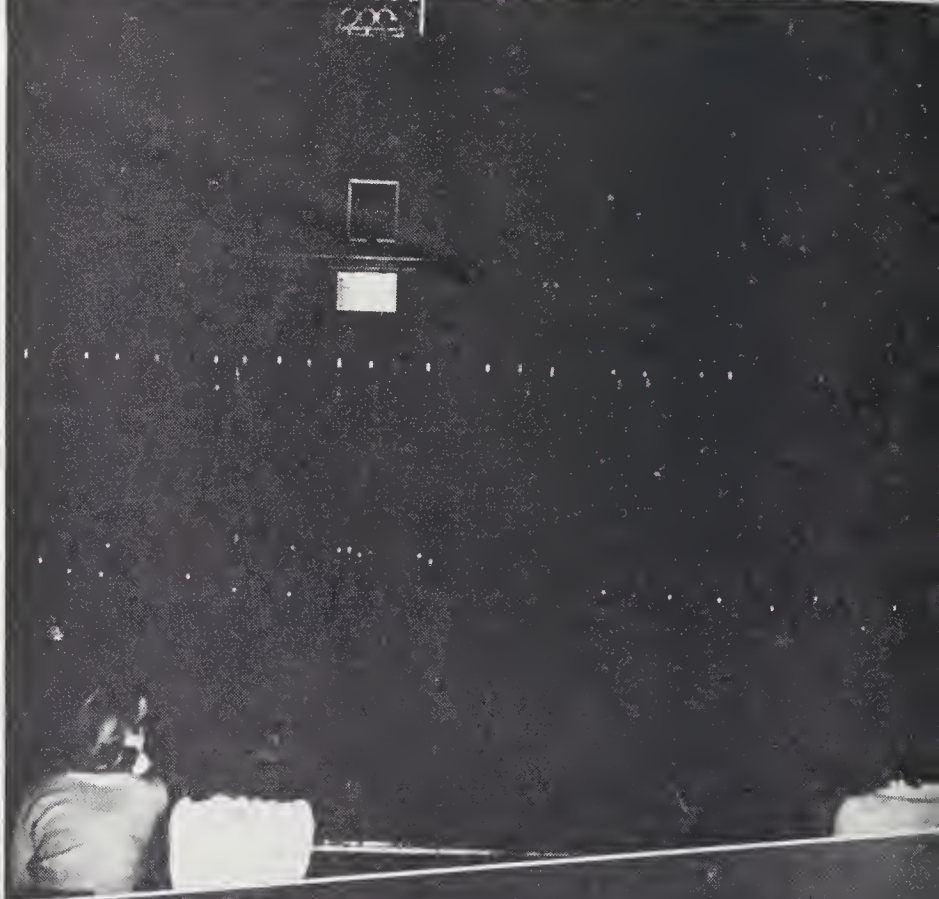


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W. A. MACKINTOSH

The Dean's Message . . .

Each spring for more than a hundred years a new class has graduated from the University. It is a process as natural and as vital as the round of the seasons. But to each class it is a unique event and, indeed, each class has its own distinct qualities. The Class of 1947, many of whose members have resumed interrupted studies, has its own conspicuous characteristics.

The world has become a small place crowded with technically precocious and rather bewildered inhabitants. It poses many problems but it offers great opportunities for widely differing talents. For those who have learned to link words closely to realities, to trust objective analysis rather than dogma, to extend their experience through a disciplined imagination, and to be modest and responsible in their judgments, they will be satisfying opportunities.

The University does not bid its graduates farewell; it judges them fit to become its members.

—W. A. MACKINTOSH.



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It is with mixed feelings indeed that we leave Queen's. There are feelings of pride and satisfaction which come with the attainment of a goal in the paths of learning. There are feelings for the bonds of friendship we have cultivated during the past brief years. There are feelings of regret in leaving the well-known trails of the campus. And there are feelings of affection with which we hold our Mother of Learning—the University itself.

In the autumn of 1943 a new and somewhat bewildered class arrived at Queen's. Including some sixty boys from the Canadian Army University Course, (from whom we chose our first president) we numbered about three hundred and fifteen. Unlike the Army Course, most of us did not glean the wisdom which comes from permanent residence on the campus in the downstairs of the New Arts building. However, we were able to develop a fellowship with each other through our initiation to Queens, and through the succeeding numerous and varied year activities. (Continued on page 135)

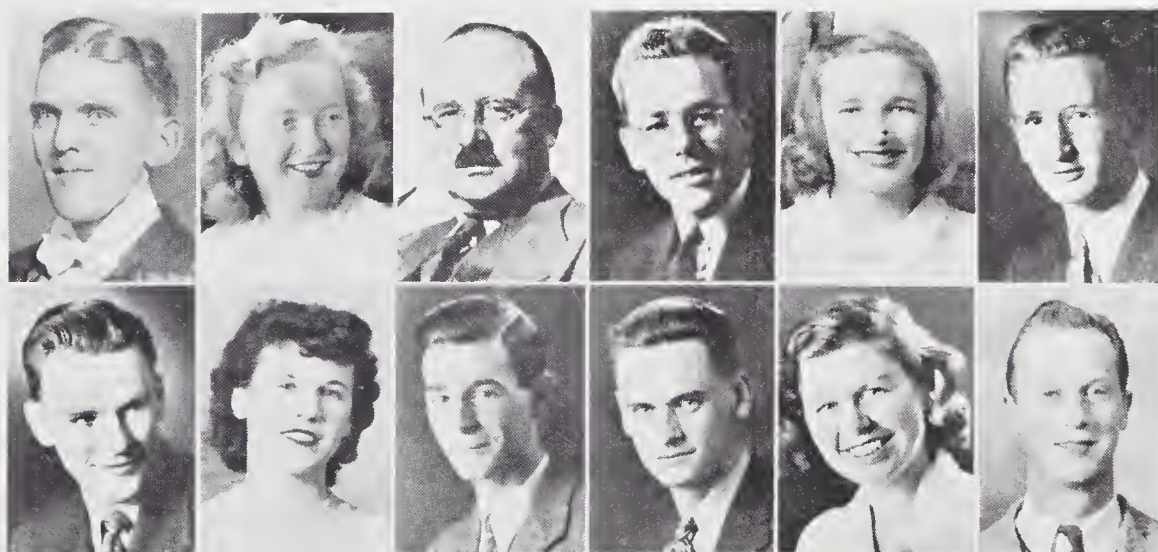
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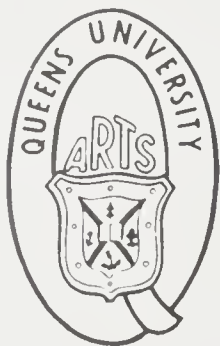
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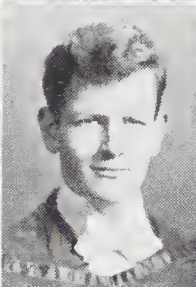
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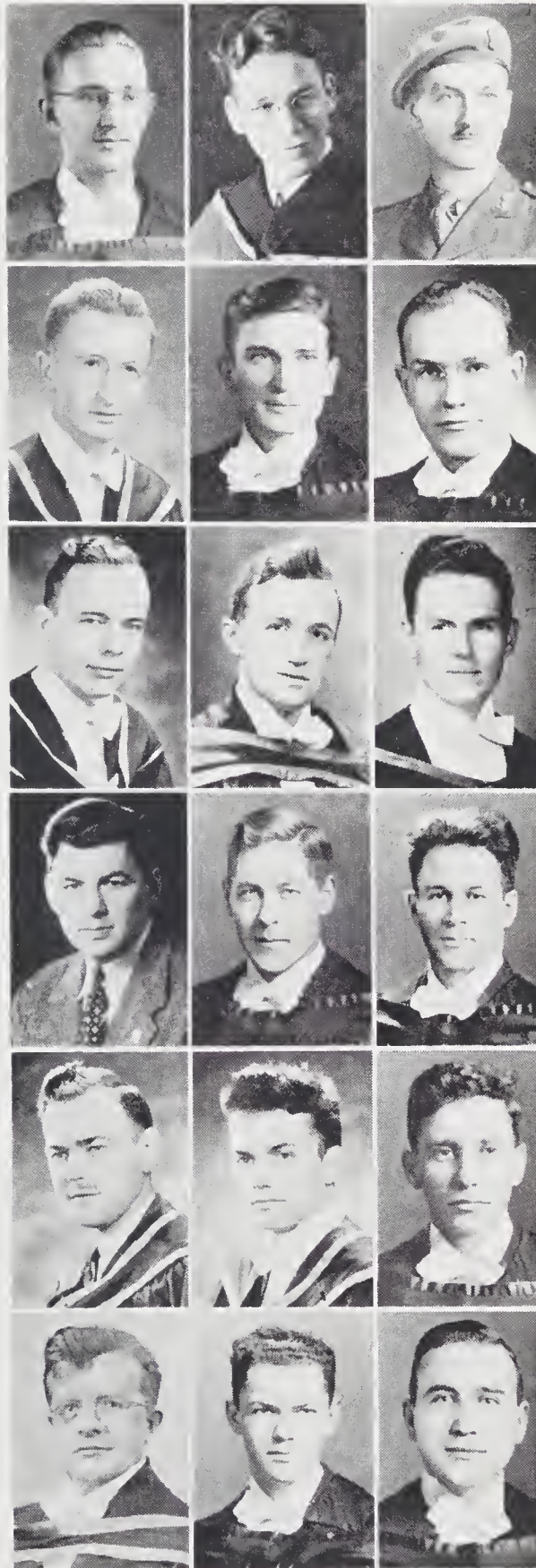
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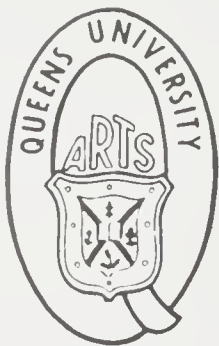
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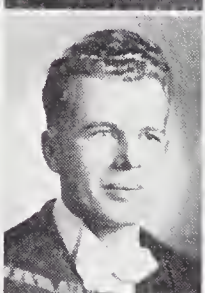
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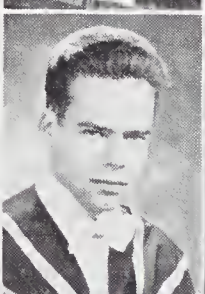
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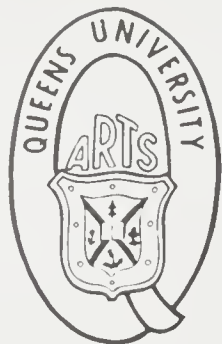
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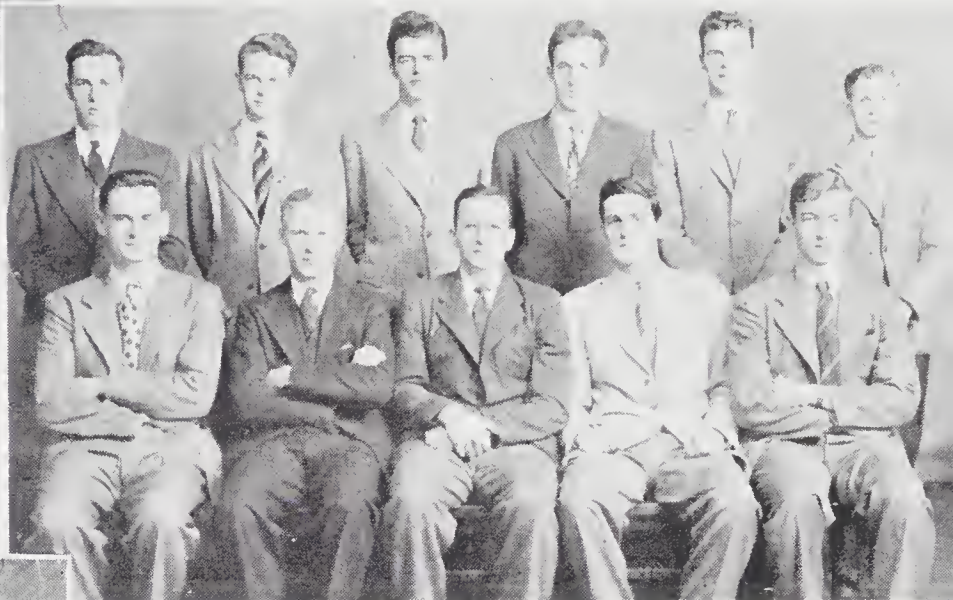
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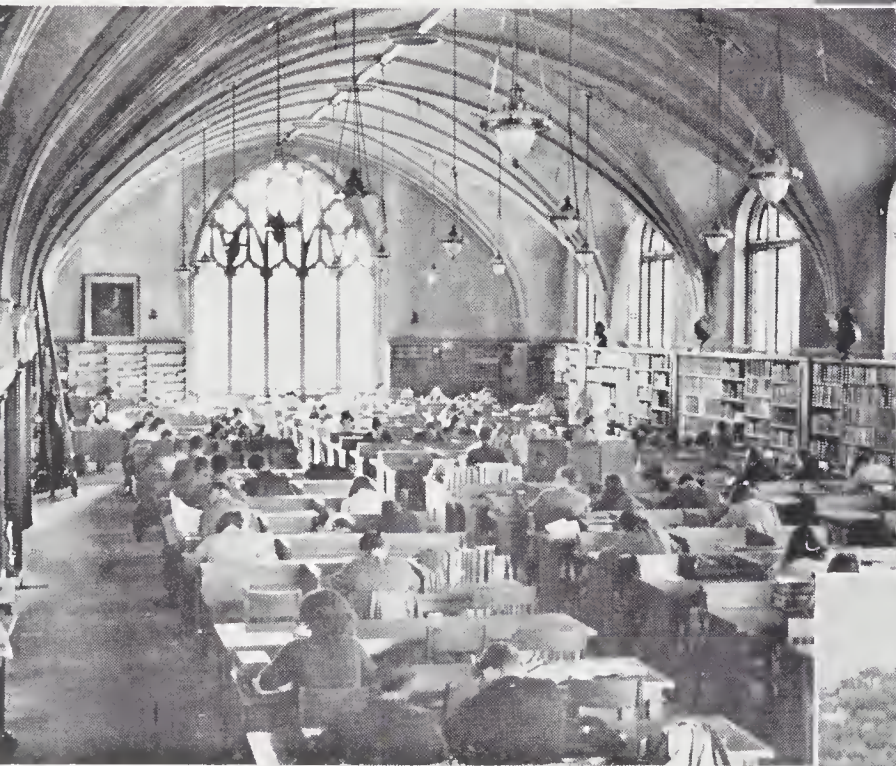
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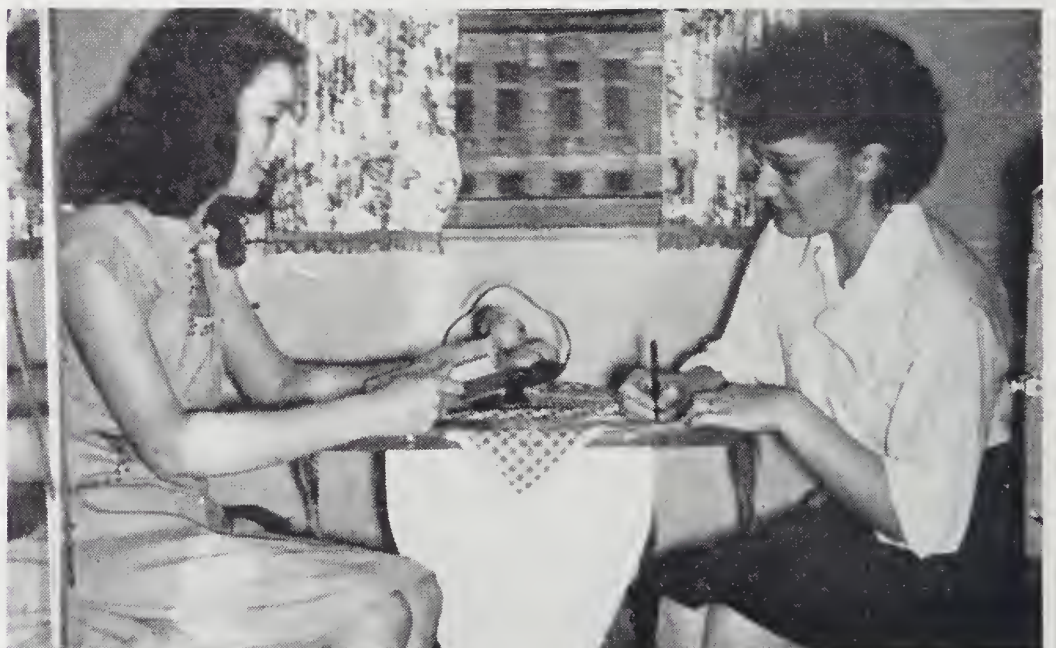
LIFE IN A TRAILER CAMP CAN BE FUN

say the Yeagers, Ralph, Neil, and little Eric. They'll tell you that they'd rather have the privacy of their own little home than any suite of rooms in Kingston. And besides, they can afford the trailer, even an D.V.A.

They found that everything was really quite convenient in a trailer once they got the hang of it. They don't have to walk very far to answer the front door, and there is no family upstairs to keep them awake at night. Trailer families have the use of the gym at all hours. Just fancy having a swimming pool in their own back yard!

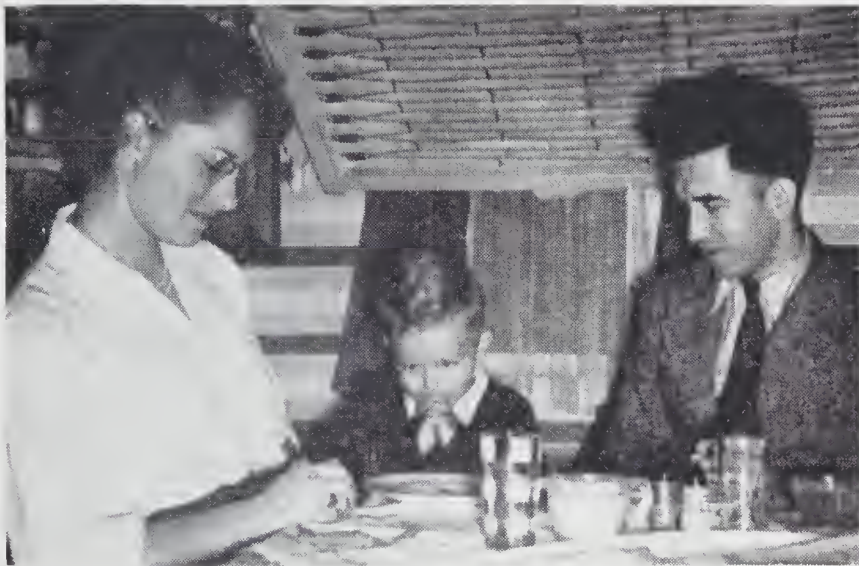
Their life is just about the same as that of any other young campus couple. After getting Ralph off to an early lecture (he's a Science freshman, by the way) Neil gets down to the routine of housework - - washing, shopping and so forth. For a mid-morning break, she often drops in on Mrs. John Legat to exchange recipes and other tid-bits.

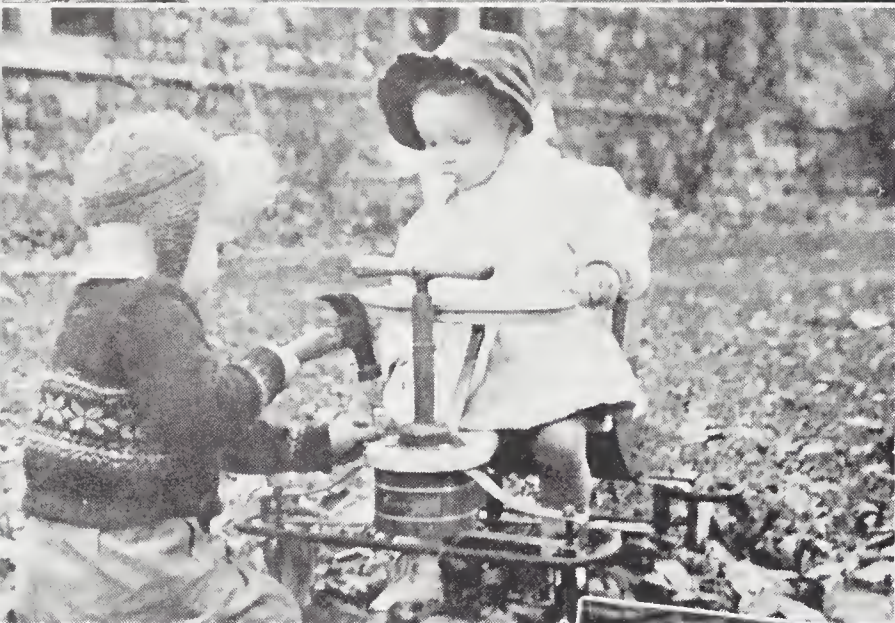
Family life really gets under way after the last lab. in the afternoon. After a long, hard day, Ralph and Eric are just rarin' to get at what's-in-that-pot. But only after Eric has said grace under Ralph's watchful eye. Early in an evening of scabbing and knitting comes Eric's bed-time. He obviously doesn't like getting his ears washed! But once he's tucked in for the night, the sand-man isn't long in coming.





THE DOMESTIC SCENE





There's always lots to keep the young sprouts busy a-round a trailer camp. Playing carpenter with Suzanne Legat . . . WAH! My finger! . . . Swimming lessons in the Queen's pool . . . Horseplay with pop.



COMMERCE

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W. A. MACKINTOSH

The Director's Message . . .

The class of 1947 graduates two years after VE Day. The re-entry of ex-service men and women into civilian life has proceeded rapidly and more smoothly than some anticipated. For those who graduate from the University this year, it has, I believe, proceeded happily.

The period of transition from war to peace has not, for the country as a whole, been completed. The war called forth a great industrial expansion. Much remains to be done before this can be turned fully to the purposes of peace.

The members of the Class of 1947 face greater than ordinary opportunities with greater than ordinary experience and maturity. What the University has given them is a few tools with which to start, some standards of objective and logical analysis, and a heightened imagination which will enable them to apply experience to new situations. The rest is in themselves. I wish them a good journey with great confidence.

—W. A. MACKINTOSH.



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The activities of the Commerce Club during the 1946-47 season followed the same general pattern of the other years. Speakers, representative of the commercial and administrative fields, were heard at bi-weekly meetings by large groups of Commencemen and women. These specialists discussed and answered questions regarding the various aspects of their particular type of work.

Two trips were made during the year for the purpose of inspecting industrial plants. The first such trip was made in the middle of January when members visited the plant of the Canadian Locomotive Company Ltd. in Kingston. Over a hundred members had the opportunity of viewing the operations of one of the most vital of local industries. On the week-end of Feb. 14-15, approximately fifty final year students and others proceeded to Ottawa. Conducted tours of E. B. Eddy Paper Co. Ltd., the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Crain Printing Co. was made. After visiting these industrial plants, a luncheon was tendered by the members of the Ottawa Alumni Association.

Two issues of the Commenceman were also published during the term. These issues were favourably received, not only by the Commerce students but also by other undergraduates working in related fields. Its continuance and success are now assured, and a great deal of credit for this position must be given to Brockwell P. Mordy, Editor-in-Chief of the Commenceman 1946-47.

The greatly increased enrollment in the School of Commerce and Administration ensured a most successful year and presages well for the future of this organization.

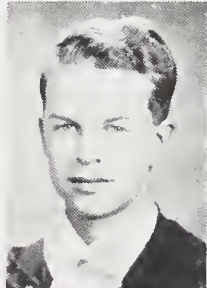


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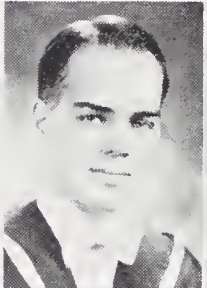
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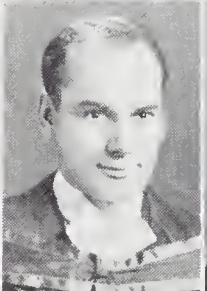
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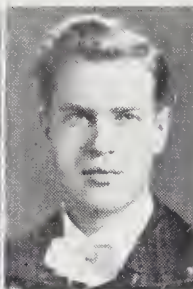
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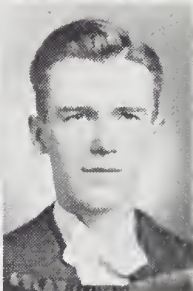


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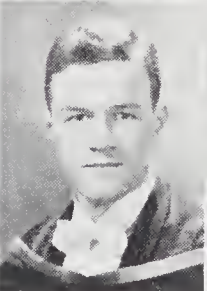
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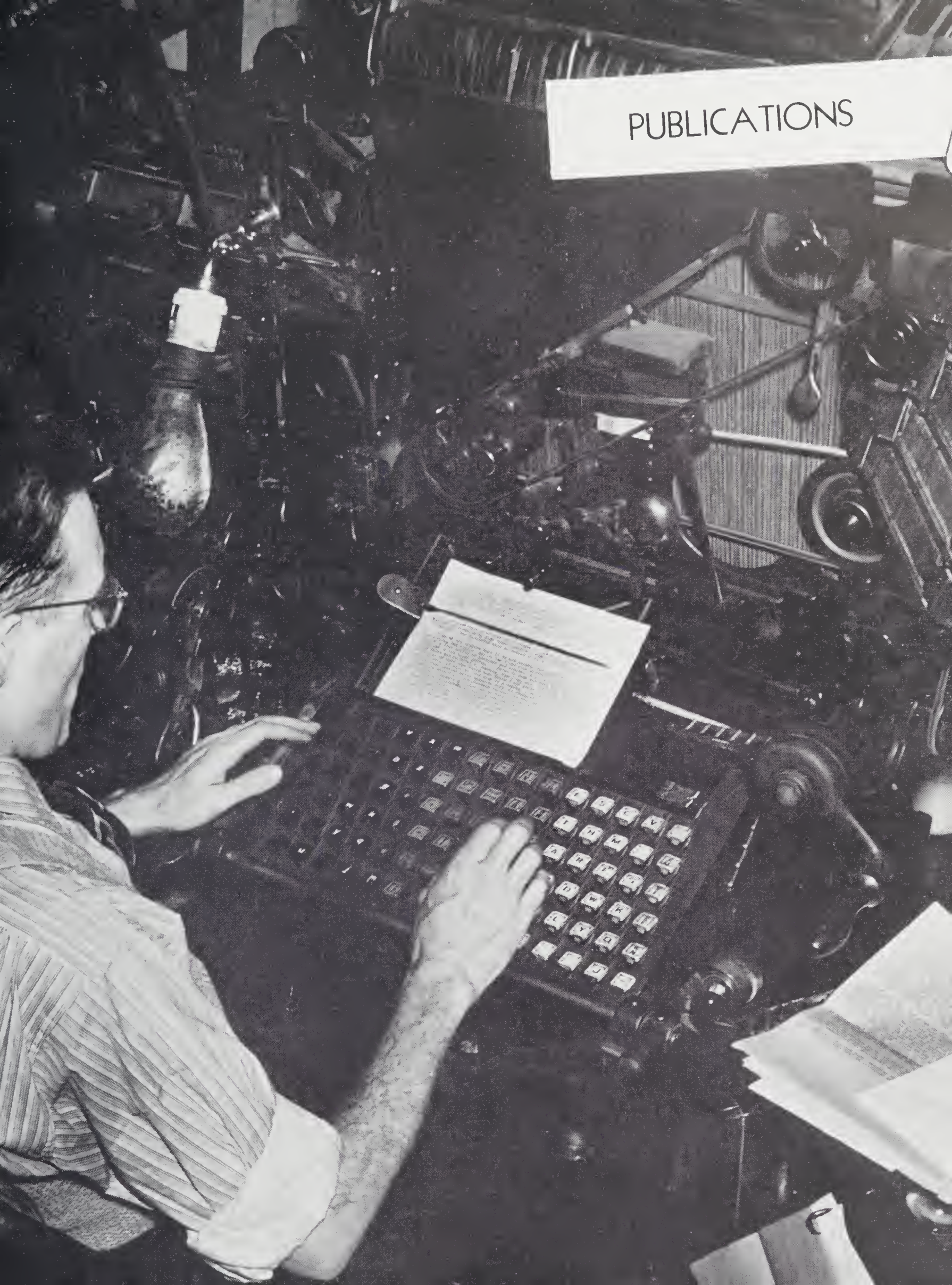
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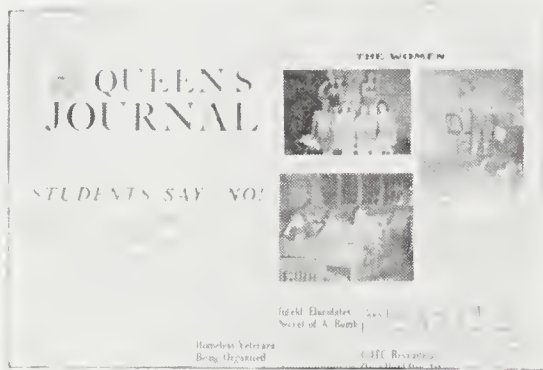




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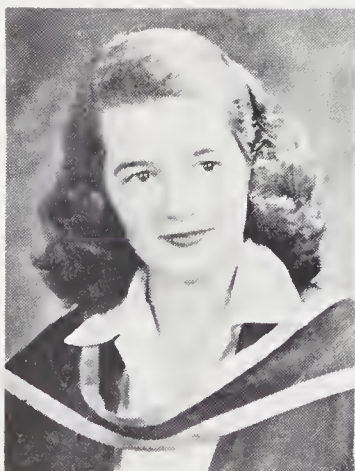
It is a compliment to the activity of the student body of Queen's University that the Journal at no time during this past year found a dearth of news to be reported

The feature material flowed in no less freely. Among other, some of the new features which we well received were the "Jaundiced Eye" cartoon series and the "Peal from the Tower" column.

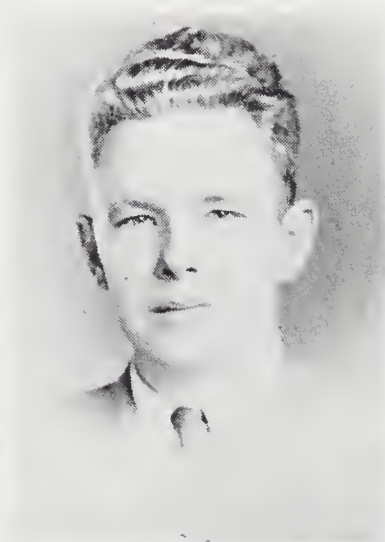
The Journal was also called upon to serve as a forum for controversial discussion as eloquence, prejudice and forensic all reared themselves on occasion in the "Letter to the Editor" department.

The graduating members of the Journal staff would like to express appreciation to the rest of the staff, the contributors, the student readers and the University authorities for their cooperation and assistance without which the Journal could not properly cover its field.

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DANGER AHEAD

The strike of the London transport workers poses a pretty problem for the Labour government of Britain and for the British trade unions, which authorized the strike and indeed oppose it, but are unable to prevent it. It is the first major strike since the Labour government took office. The situation might have been different if those unsympathetic to the Labour government had not been so numerous. Those who are in favour of the strike are in a minority.

deprived of a service which is a vital link in the transport system, a spot, as it were, at which the government is unable to operate without the services of the transport workers. The government explores the possibility of the immediate effect of the strike on the economy and because of the break of party and trade union discipline which it involves, but at the public reaction which it may easily stir against the Party and the trade unions.

Strikes are a major weapon of trade union employers and governments alike, both of whom are concerned with the conditions of labour. When the government is closely identified with the workers and is becoming, as industries are nationalized, the employer as well, the workers are striking against the government and every strike becomes a wildcat strike.

Presumably, under a Labour government, there should never have any occasion to strike, as the government should be sufficiently in touch with the workers to permit conditions which might justify a strike. The government of the country can not afford to concentrate on the issue of labour relations and to take the leaders out of the country, and to take the workers out of the country, and to take the workers out of the country.

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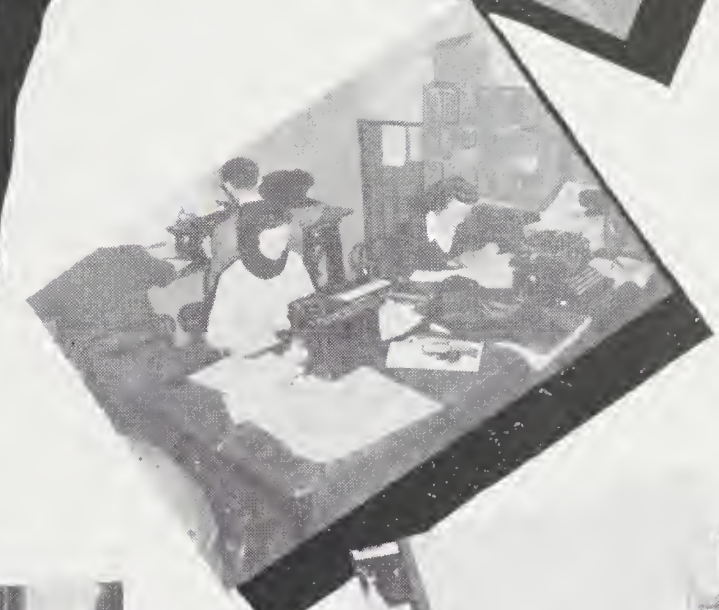
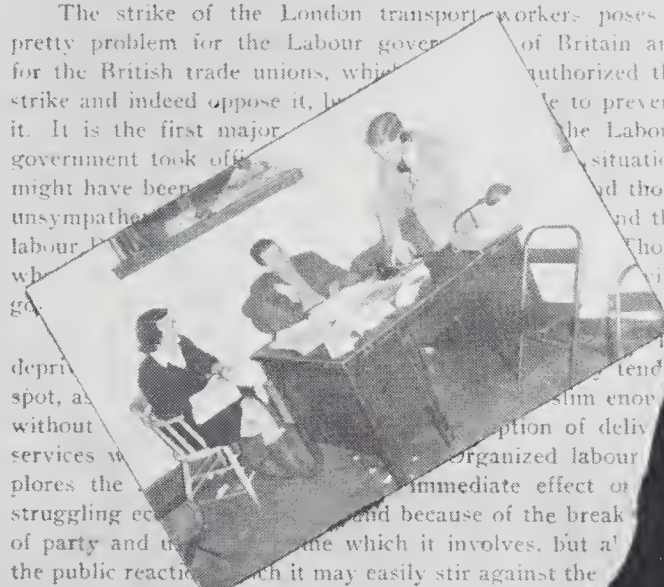
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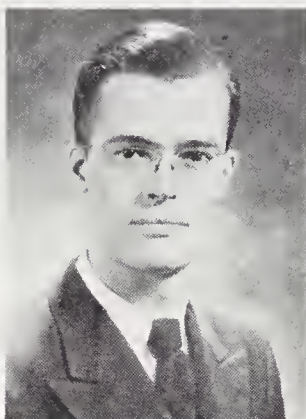
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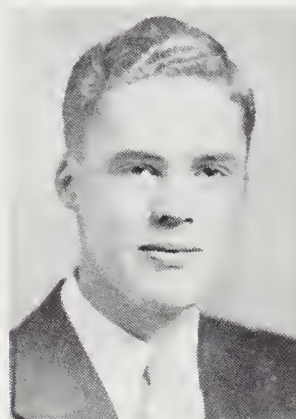


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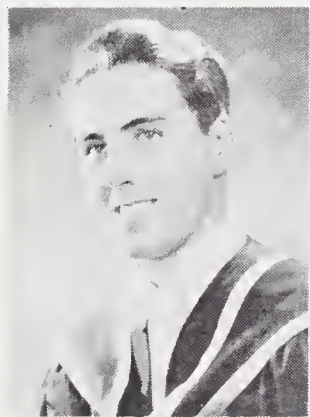
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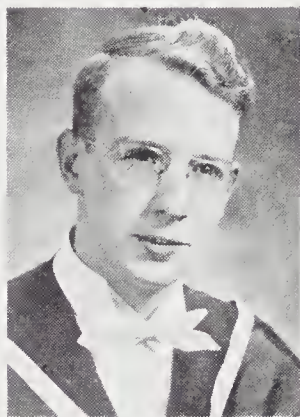
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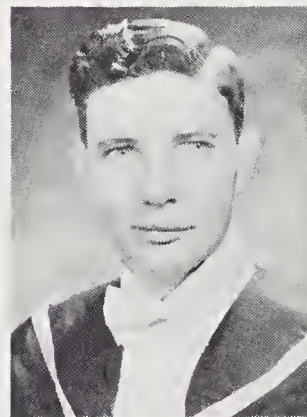
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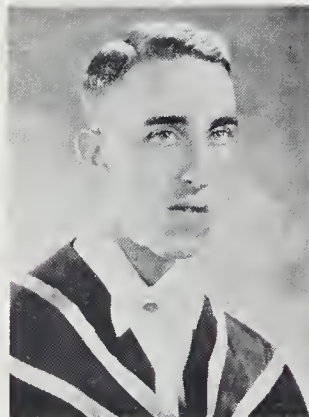
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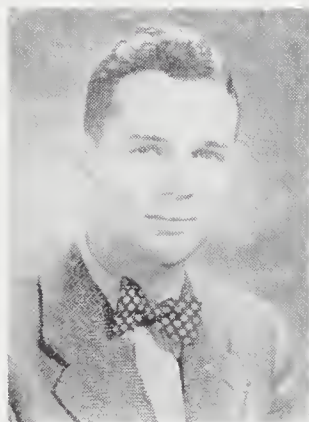
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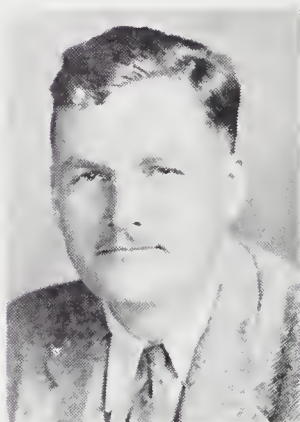
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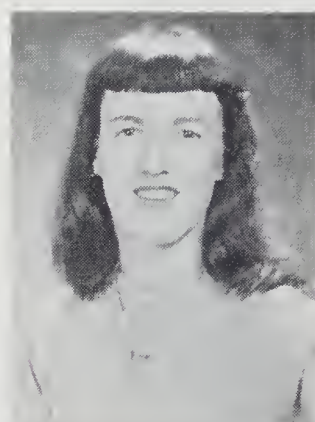
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Dear Subscriber:

These are the people who have produced your year book for 1947.

We have attempted to make it a complete and authentic record of the year '46-'47. If it gives you one chuckle or causes you to say once, "Remember that week-end?" our efforts will not have been in vain.

A year book should be more than just a lot of pages of grad. pictures and campus executives. It should provide a means of recalling the good times and the conflicts that took place on the campus during the year. That has been our goal.

Have we succeeded? Only you can say. If not, do not hesitate to let us know your suggestions for improvements or changes. A year book staff can only ascertain student reaction by criticism. If next year's editor is to know what YOU want, YOU must tell him.

Thank you for your support and co-operation.

Yours very truly,

Jack Berry
EDITOR.





The Tricolor 40 Years Ago

The Queen's of 40 years ago, as reflected in the Year Book of 1907, would seem rather strange in the eyes of John Q. Queensmon of the present era. But he would recognize a few familiar faces even in those days. "Alfie" was already something of a tradition (centre of back row, hockey team), and M. B. Boker, Dr. P. G. C. Campbell and Dr. A. L. Clark were already on the teaching staff. Dean D. S. Ellis,

*"No wonder such accomplishments
Should turn the female heads",*

was a graduate in Arts (second from top, upper set), and Dr. F. A. Cays was a graduate in medicine (see bottom, lower set). Dr. E. L. Bruce, father of our Geoff, was an undergraduate in Science, and R. J. Ellis (third from top, upper set), an uncle of Stan 'Fang' Ellis, was graduating in Arts.

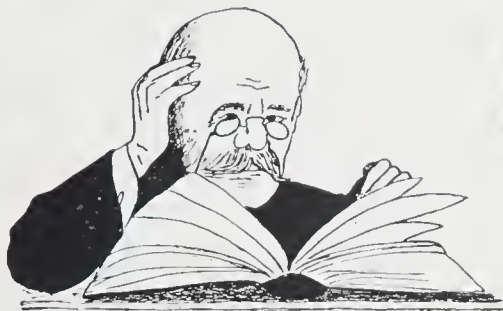
He wouldn't feel too lost on the campus. Grant Hall, the Old and New Arts Buildings, the Hyd. Lab (then the New Gym), the Old Medical Building, and Ontario, Fleming and Carruthers Halls were then standing — and, of course, the Mech. Lab and the Tech Supplies building.

But things certainly were different. Paved streets were practically unheard of in Kingston, and a girl (you called her "Miss" until you married her) wore skirts not too far removed from the mud. Gentlemen wore sensible, substantial boots, and some still ported their hair in the middle. You never summoned a freshman with a pre-emptory "Hey, FROSH!" Why? Because he was "Freshie".





1897.



1937 A student still



1903.



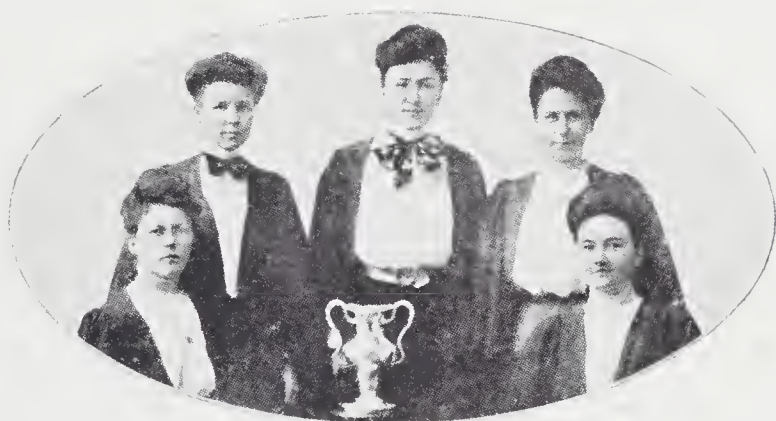
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The Evolution of a '07 Graduate.

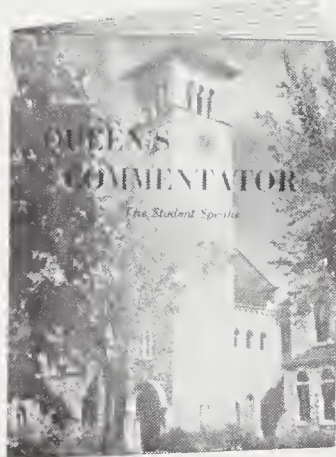
The Queen's Journal in 1907, then a robust youngster of some thirty years, was a forty-eight page issue, but it was published only twice a month. In addition to carrying campus news, it performed the functions of our "Commentator" and "Queen's Review". Over half of its subscribers were grads.

The picture below shows Fleming Hall before the fire and subsequent rebuilding. At the time, it had a lean-to green-house against the east wing. Did they grow electric generators on bushes in those days?



The '07 Queen's Year Book had no much in common with the present Tricolor. With a total enrollment of only slightly over one thousand space was not cramped. Grads were run only four to a page, and were surrounded by scrolls, wreaths, Corinthian pillars, and poetry. Early academic casualties were not forgotten. All the original members of the year were shown, grads or no. The cowboy in the bottom picture made only the most tentative approach towards higher learning. Their humour was rather prophetic. The cartoon to the left might be called "The Evolution of a Queen's Prof". Or was it humour? If the picture of the Levana Debating Union, below, is indicative of the female pulchritude of the day, maybe we ain't so bad off, after all. Of course, even then, with a touch of lip-stick, maybe - - -

THE COMMENTATOR



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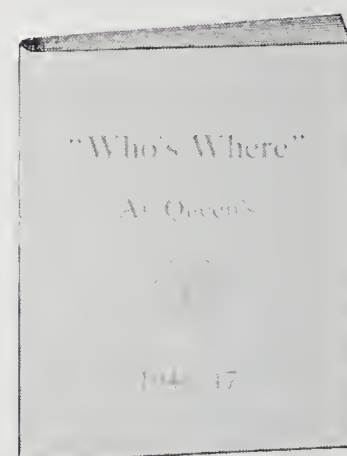


WHO'S WHERE



CULLY LANCASTER

EDITOR



MEDICINE



Nasal Smears

Ophthalmic

- ① Lacrimal
- ② Supraorbital
- ③ Infraorbital
- ④ Maxillary
- ⑤ Ethmoid

Nasal

- ① Sphenoidal
- ② Frontal
- ③ Maxillary

Oral

- ① Buccal
- ② Lingual
- ③ Pharyngeal

Facial (Nose)

- ① Tip of nose
- ② Bridge of nose
- ③ Root of nose



G. S. MELVIN

The Dean's Message . . .

For the Graduate in Medicine one bright aspect of the outlook is security from want. There is no problem of unemployment. Yet he realises that for these earliest years he must devote himself to continued study and to careful thought and planning to secure his future of responsible and rewarding recognition. We all enjoy the opportunities of reflecting on earlier days and on the possibilities unrealised or even unsuspected and it would seem that thereby we are the better equipped to face the future by dealing with the present. We appreciate that, despite the hustle and bustle in these times of readjustment, it may be well to forego an immediate advantage for a future benefit; but our thoughts must convince us that what we have chosen for the moment to do, we ought to do with energy and honesty and we ought by now to understand that circumstances may restrain or may forward but need not command. As in the eyes of his professional seniors, so in those of the world at large the graduate will be measured and rewarded by the sincerity, as well as the efficiency, of his efforts.

—G. S. MELVIN.



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It is with a mixed feeling of happiness and regret that we find ourselves at the end of a long and difficult, but nevertheless enjoyable trail. With the cessation of hostilities came the end of the accelerated course designed to meet an emergency which had arisen during war-time. As a result, we are leaving Queen's somewhat earlier in the matter of time, yet fully prepared to carry on our chosen profession.

In the fall of 1942, forty-eight stalwart young men were "initiated" into the Aesculapian Society. We will never forget the Freshman regulations, the Saph-Frash Year Party, the Aesculapian Courts, fortnightly English essays, Biology lectures and labs, Chemistry, Physics and COTC.

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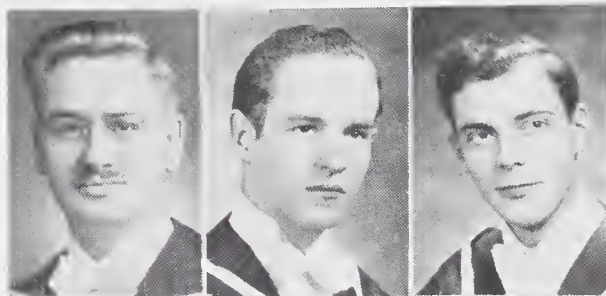
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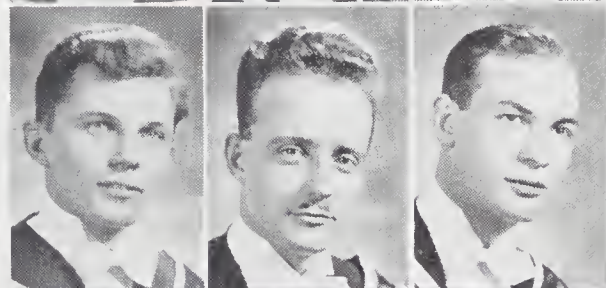
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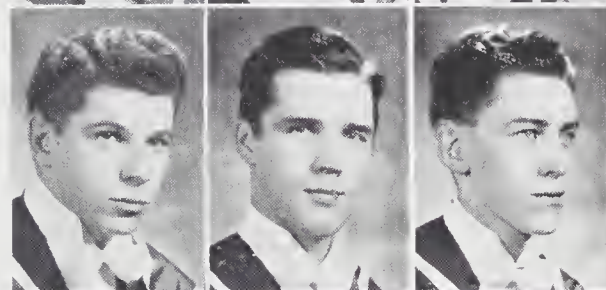
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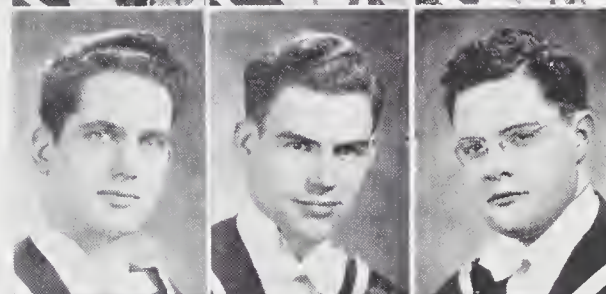
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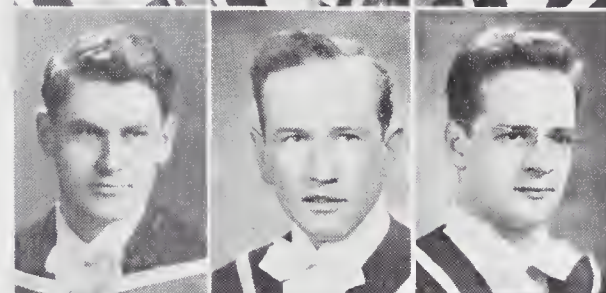
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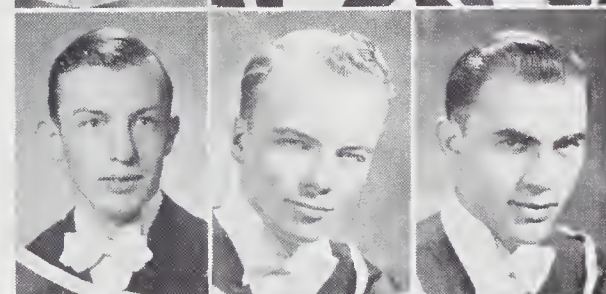
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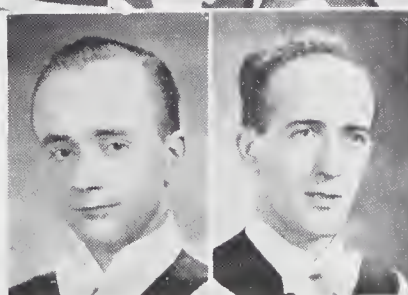
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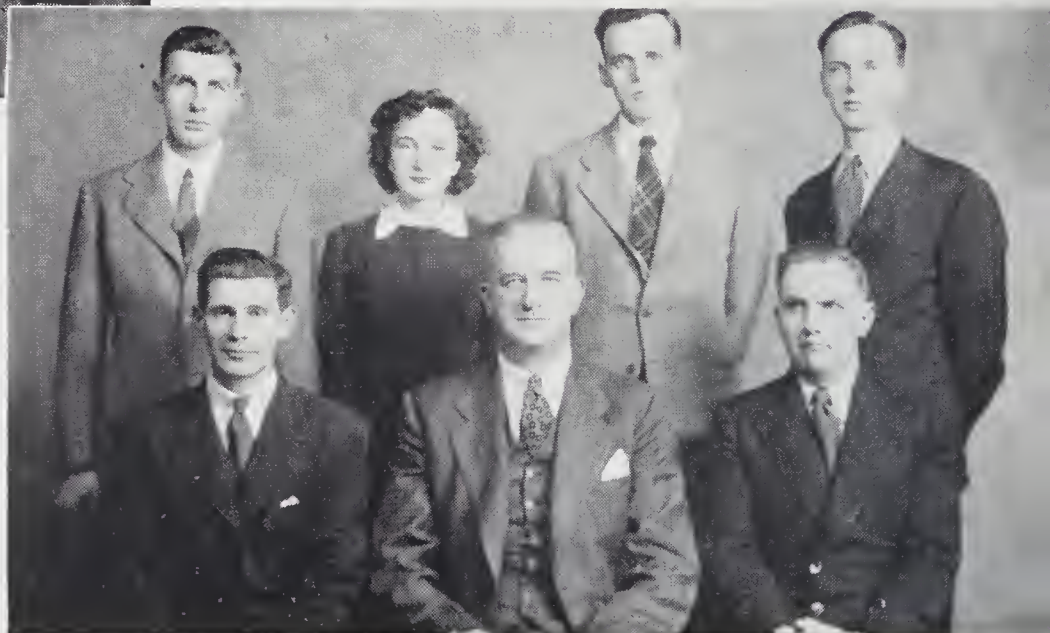
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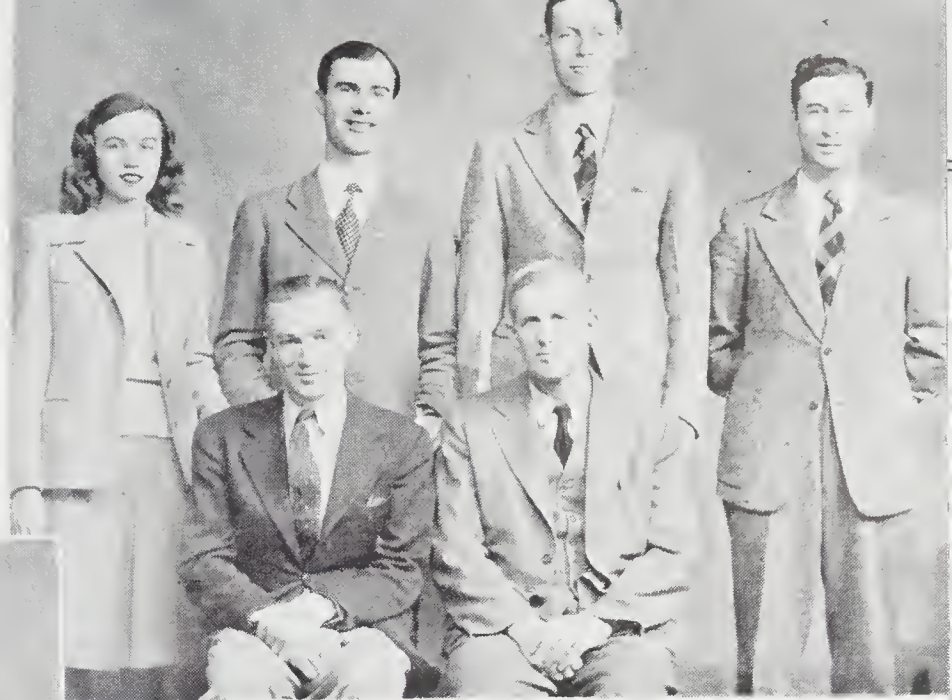


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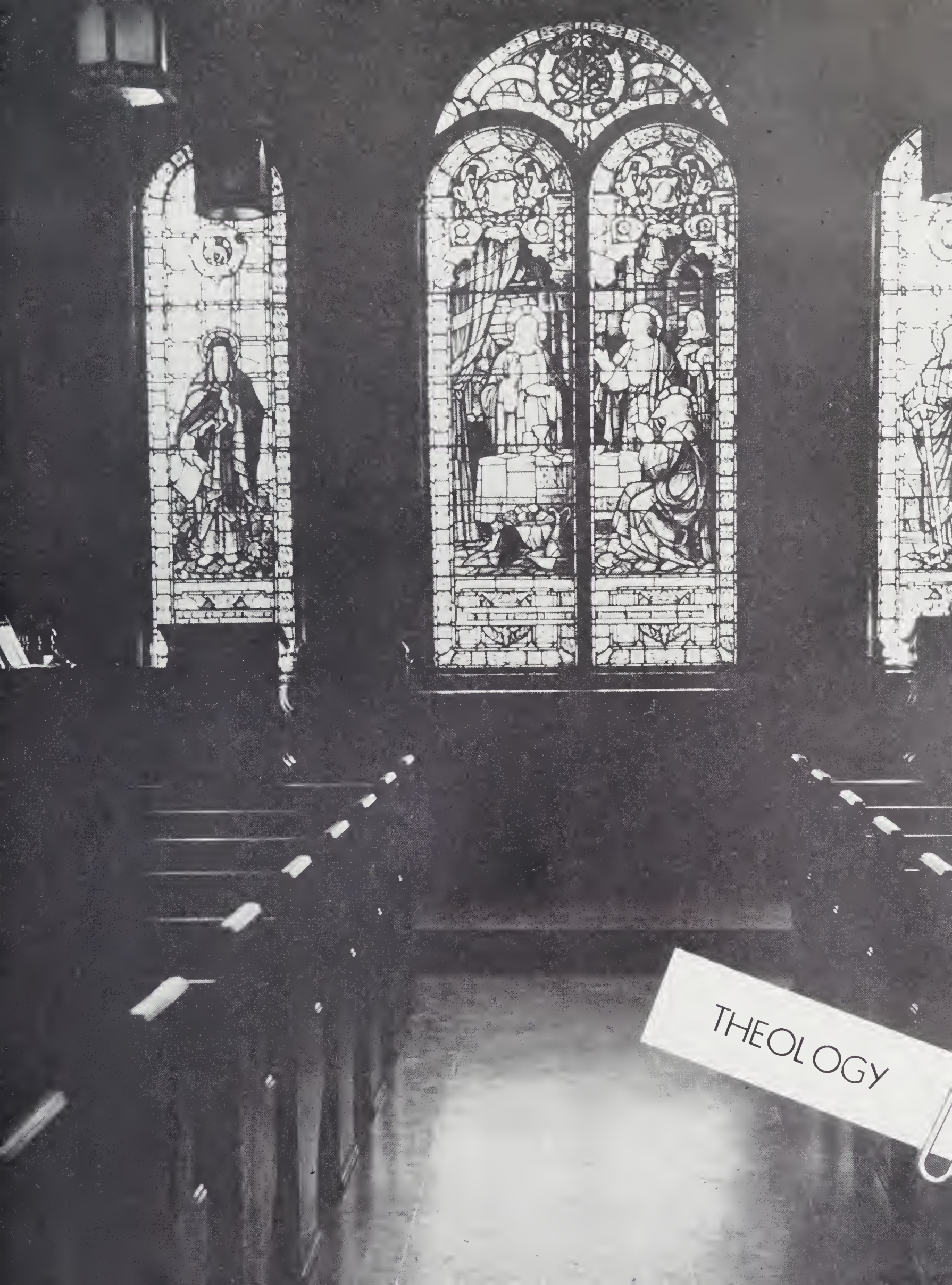
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THEOLOGY



H. A. KENT

The Principal's Message . . .

The dislocations and accelerations brought about by the War have deprived the Theological College of a graduation class in 1946-1947. Furthermore during the war years men who would normally have entered Arts in preparation for Theology went instead into Navy or Army or Air Force. Slowly, however, the situation is being adjusted and the able and serious students for the ministry who are now undergraduates in Arts will soon take their places in theological classes.

The number of theological graduates at Queen's has never been large. Quite possibly it never will be. But those who have had, and now have, responsibility for the teaching, may be allowed to have a deep and quiet pride in the quality and efficiency of the men who have gone out from us. The days ahead of us will test them and we are confident they will be good ministers of Jesus Christ.

—H. A. KENT,
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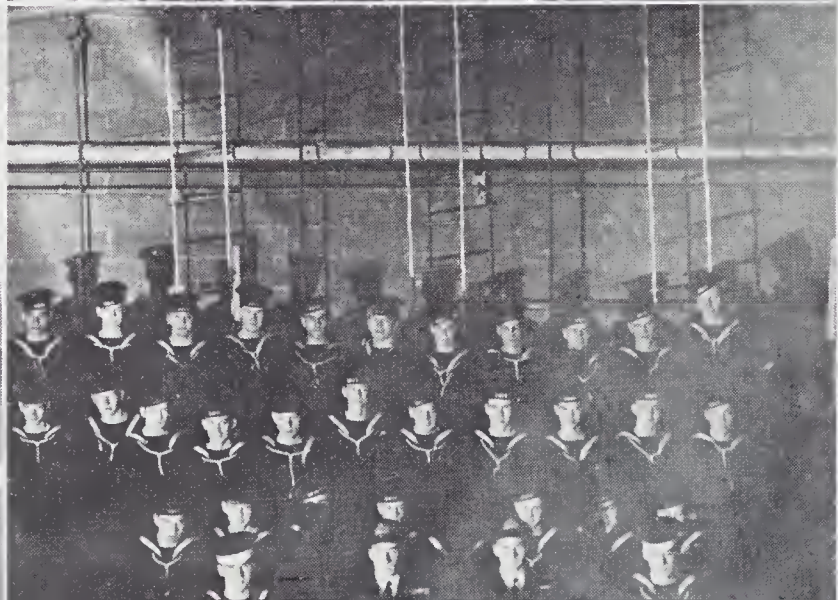
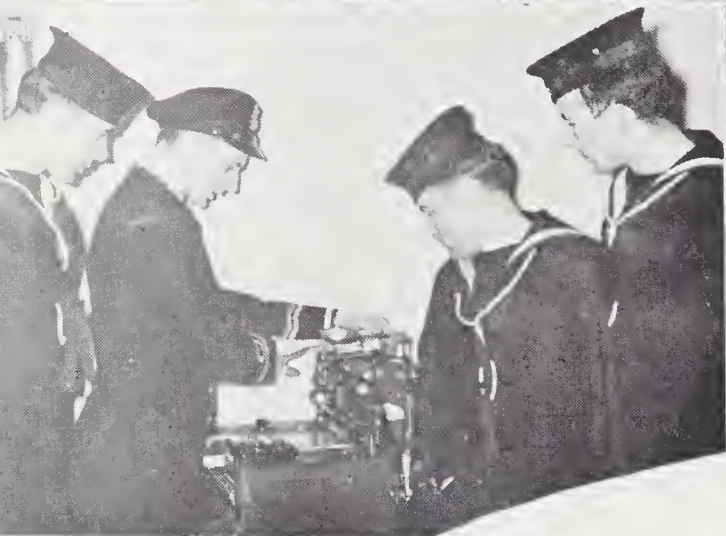
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"THEOLOGY LOOKS AHEAD"

One of the purposes of the Queen's Theological Society has been to seek to stimulate the religious life of the students of the University. As future ministers of the Gospel, we feel that there is a need for such stimulation on the campus. We, at Queen's, enjoy the privileges and opportunities of a higher education more than many other young people. This year a large number go out to take their places in their chosen walks of life. Because of the training you have received here at Queen's you will be looked to for leadership; not just in your own special field, but also as citizens of a Christian community. Surely one of the primary functions of a general education is to teach people how to live in peace and charity with their neighbours.

As theology students, we believe that the greatest source of true character is Jesus Christ. In Him is the foundation for one world of peace, security and mutual happiness. Peace cannot be brought about through conferences, treaties or councils unless at the same time there is a change in the very heart of man. Those who know the Master personally will find their lives changed and lifted to a higher spiritual realm than they have ever known.

The need for breaking down prejudice and social barriers in the world is great. It is our hope that you who leave Queen's this year will seek to think in terms of one world of Christian fellowship and to build on the foundation that the Master has laid for you. Our prayers go with you and to all graduates we say this: "Whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."



SCIENCE





D. S. ELLIS

The Dean's Message . . .

The members of a graduating class receive so much advice on their duties as professional men and citizens generally that one approaches with considerable trepidation the task of writing a foreword to the Science section of the Tricolor.

However on the ground that we have worked hard with them for the four years of their course and also compelled certain hard work from them, we might just remind them that their education is now in their own hands, and if we have done really well by them, they will be eager to continue it themselves. Not necessarily will they review their calculus, but proceed in any way which will keep them technically and socially abreast of the times.

We hope they will show the same interest and energy in the social and administrative affairs of their communities that they have in carrying on their many social functions in college.

They are not going out into a cold world to battle their own way, alone and friendless. For ahead of them are nearly three thousand engineering graduates and many more from the other faculties in the Queen's Alumni branches across Canada and also in many other countries, which are the admiration of the other universities. In these branches all Queen's people are given the kindest welcome as members of the same family.

Speaking directly, may we wish you all "good luck" in your new ventures and assure you a warm welcome will be here for you as you find opportunities to come back!

—D. S. ELLIS.



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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '47

1913-14 FRESHMEN

A record freshman class of 250, including 60 members of the Canadian Army University Course, registered and Dean Ellis and Professor Jackson, reassuring and sincere, spoke to the class in the old auditorium with the massive wooden trusses, which the class later learned was called Convocation Hall.

Tall and reserved (at first) Barb. Totten and blonde Joan Cockburn broke a precedent by registering in the Science freshman class. They soon earned the nicknames "Sultry" and "Torchy" from their admiring classmates.

Jim Moorman was elected as first president.

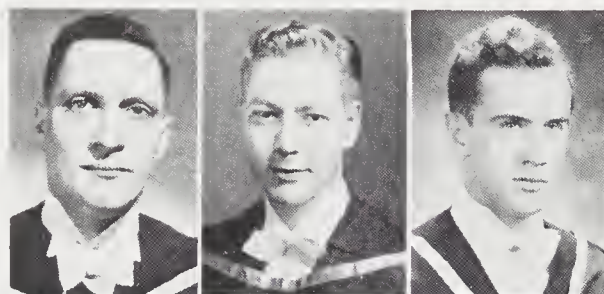
The Sophomores one morning filled the blackboards with regulations for the freshmen to follow. Results: lineups at barbershops for half inch "beanshoves"; phrases like "C'mere frosh" and "Attendance will be taken"; 70 to 80 "fuzzy ones" jumping up and down on the lawn in front of Carruthers Hall chanting Science yells and "we love our sophomores" under the direction of "Stace" Summersons to Science Court were delivered and the frosh heard "You're guilty, of course, fifty cents please"

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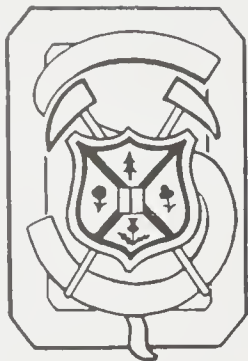
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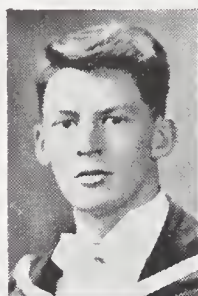
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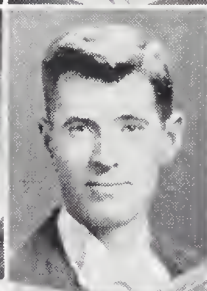
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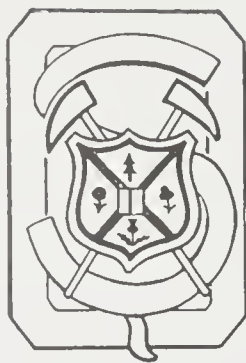
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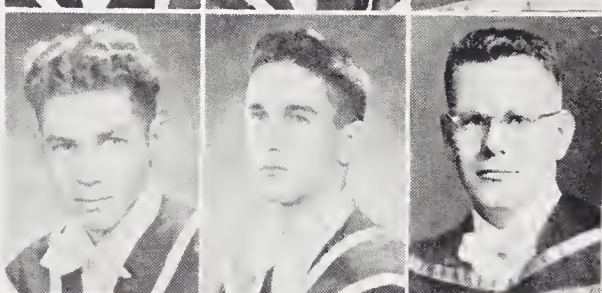
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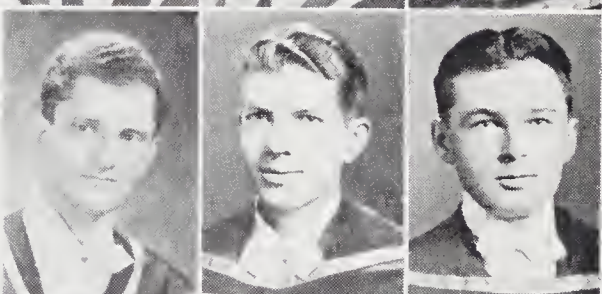
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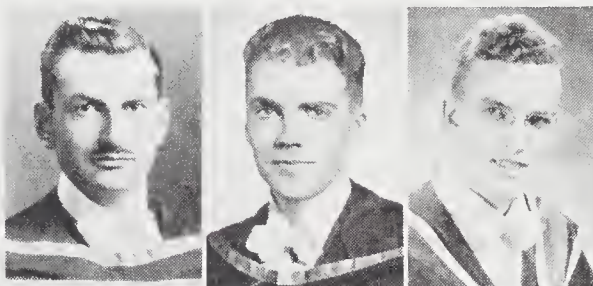
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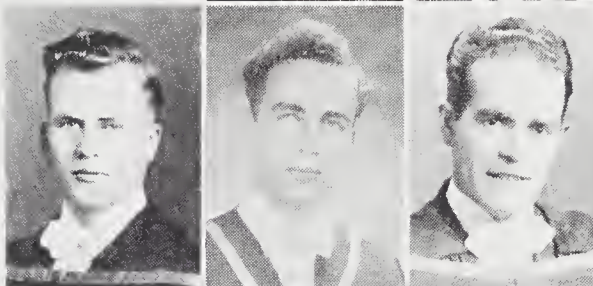
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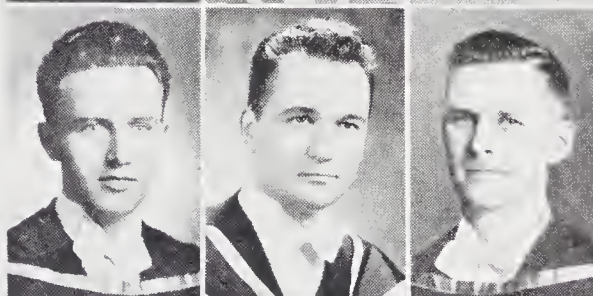
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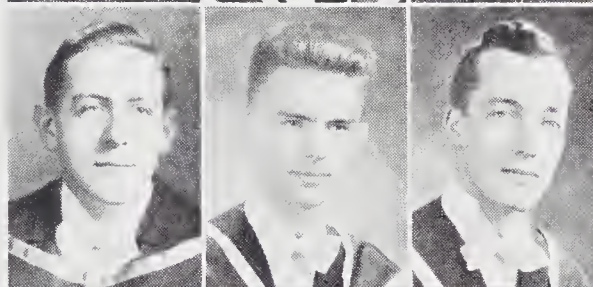
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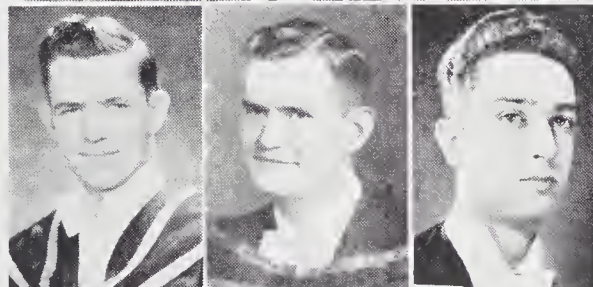
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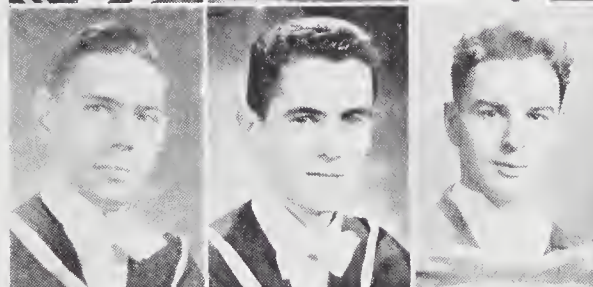
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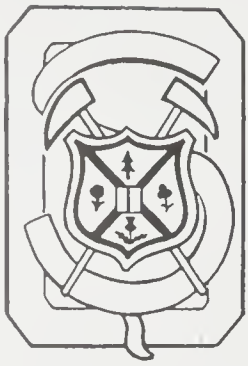
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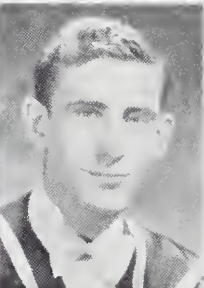
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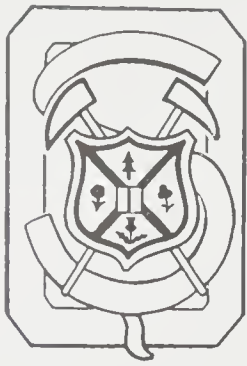
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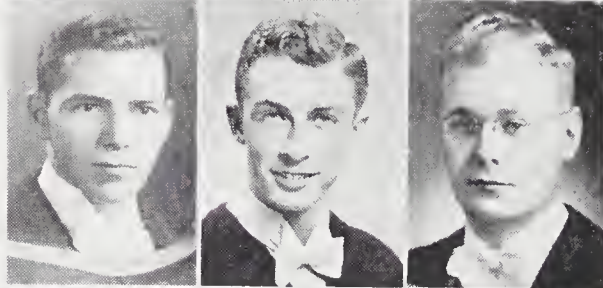
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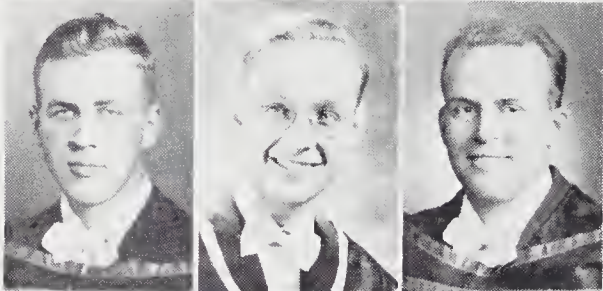
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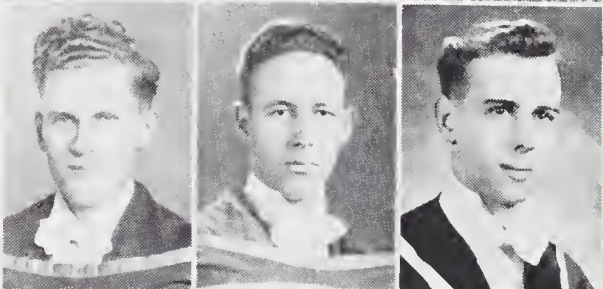
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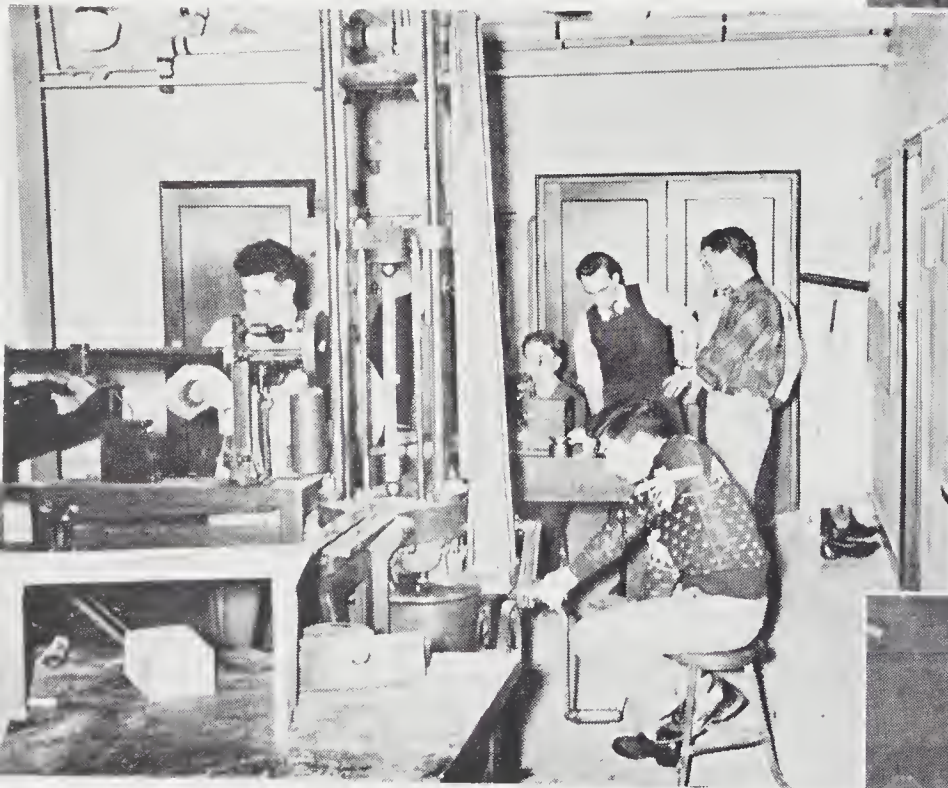
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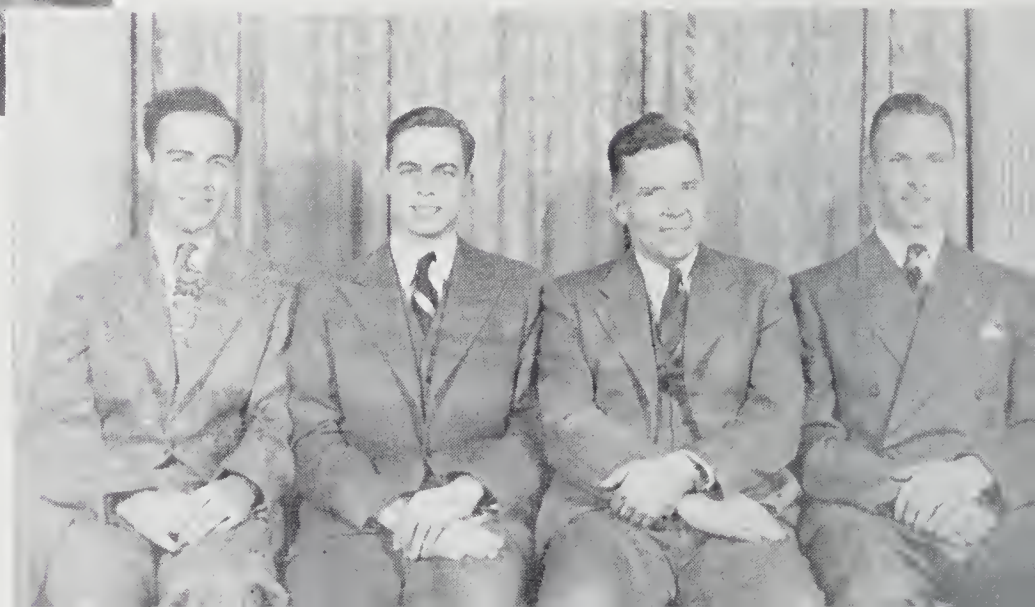
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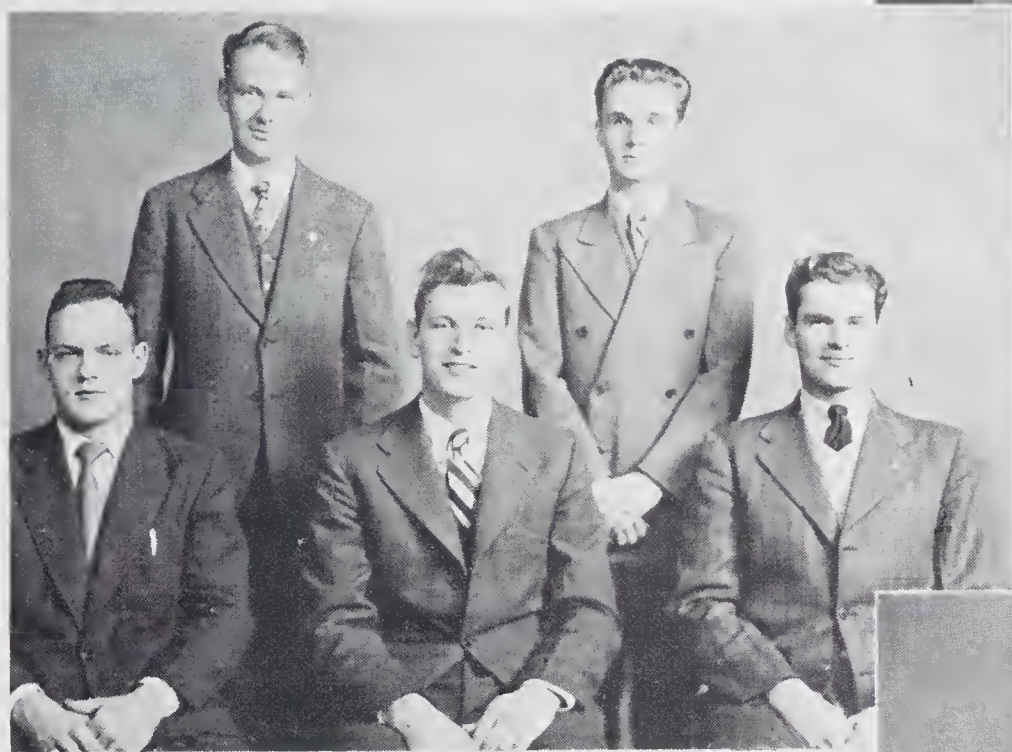
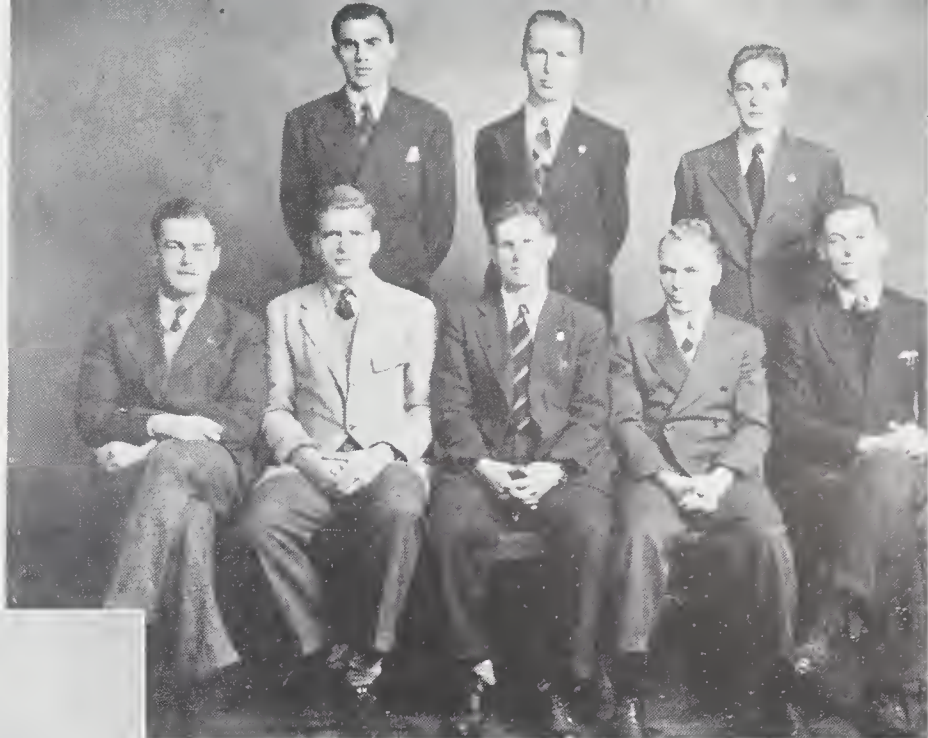
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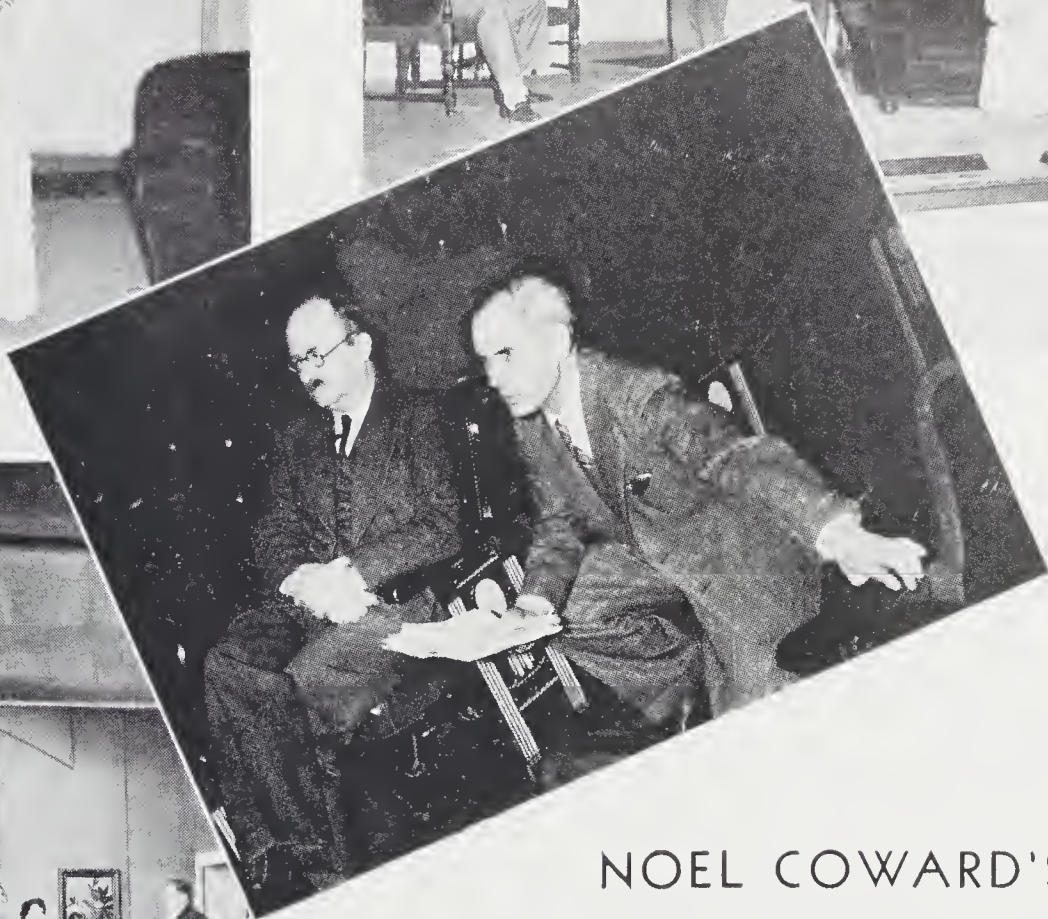
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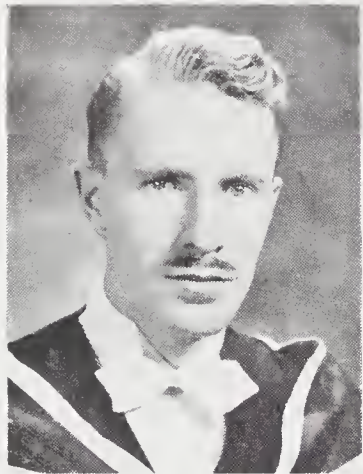
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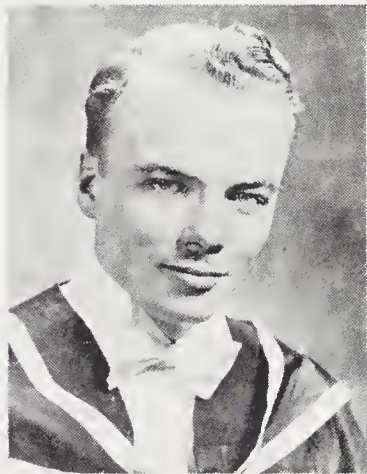


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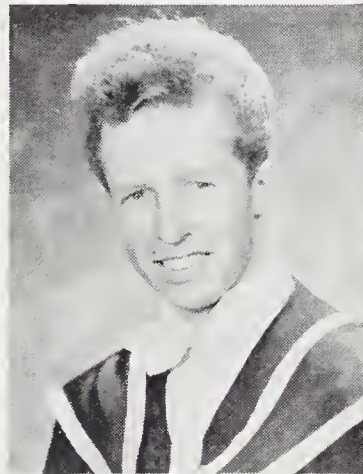
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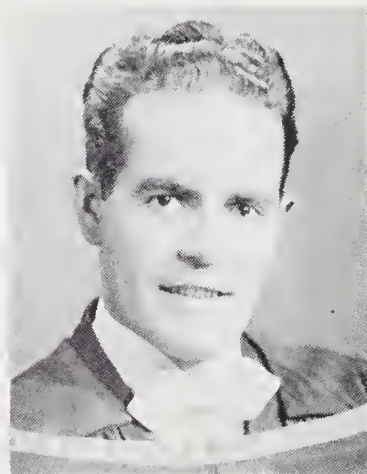
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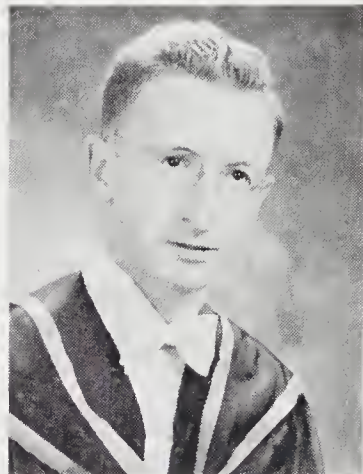
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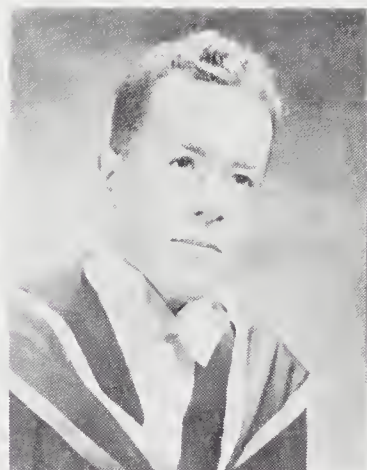
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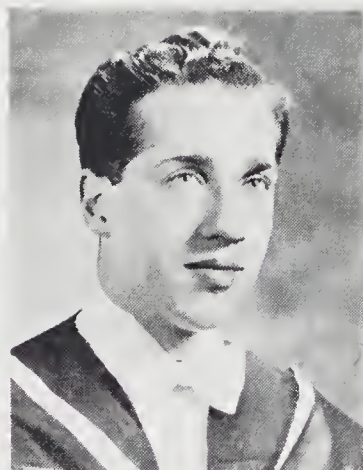
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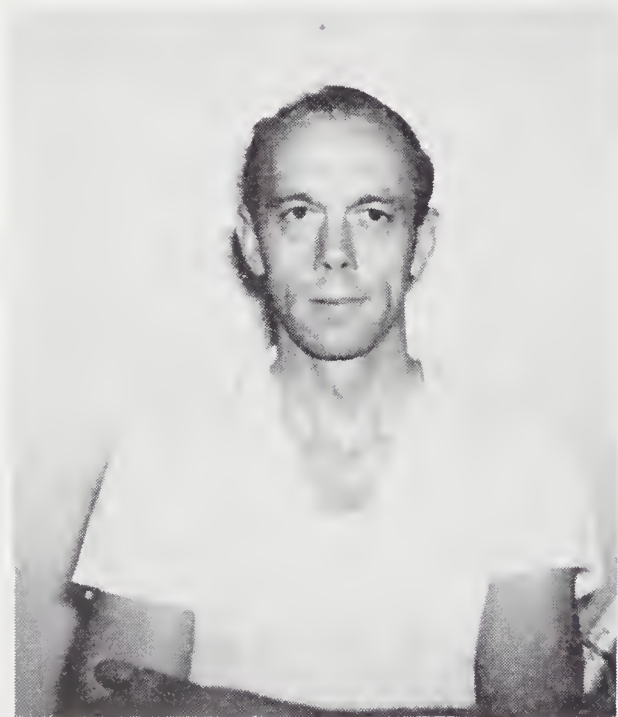
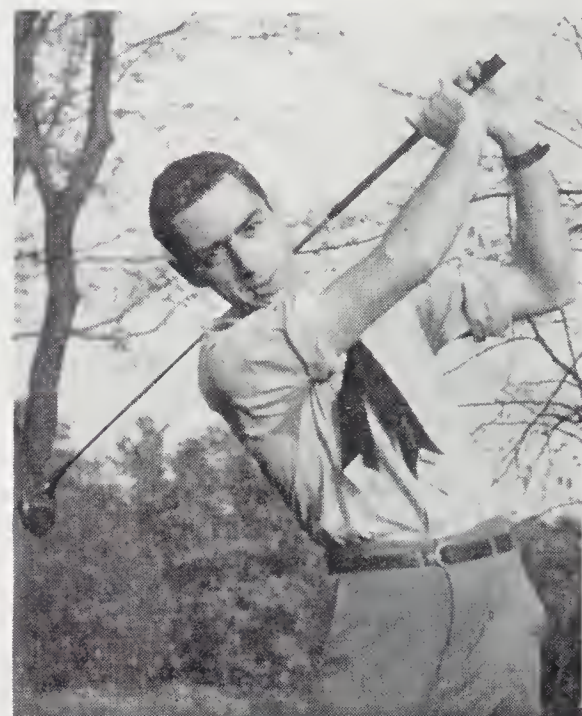




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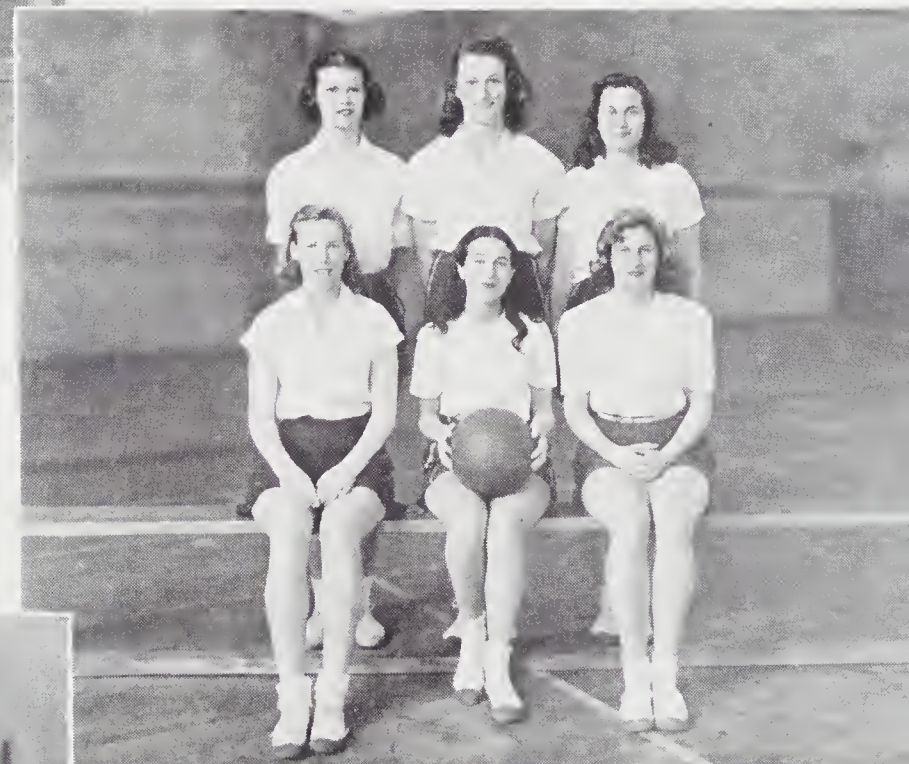
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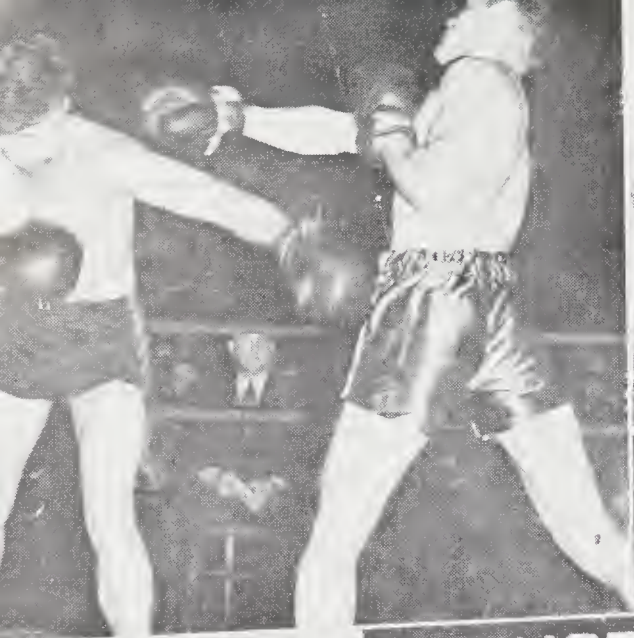
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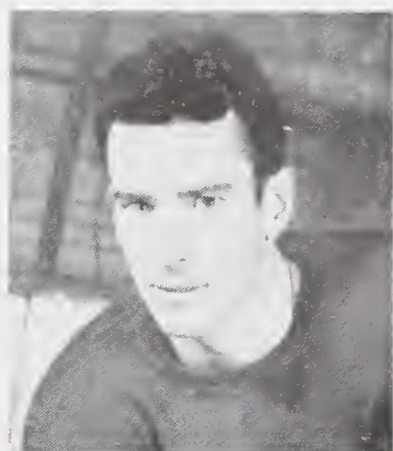
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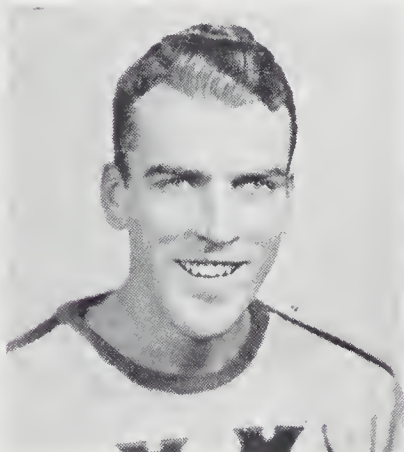
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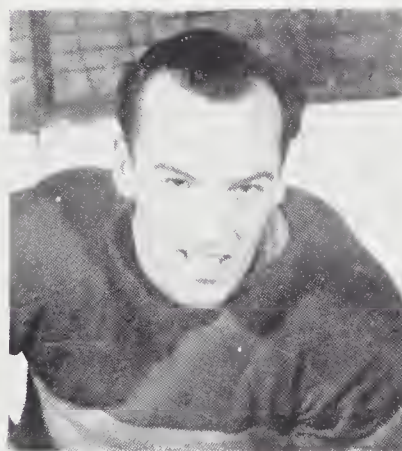
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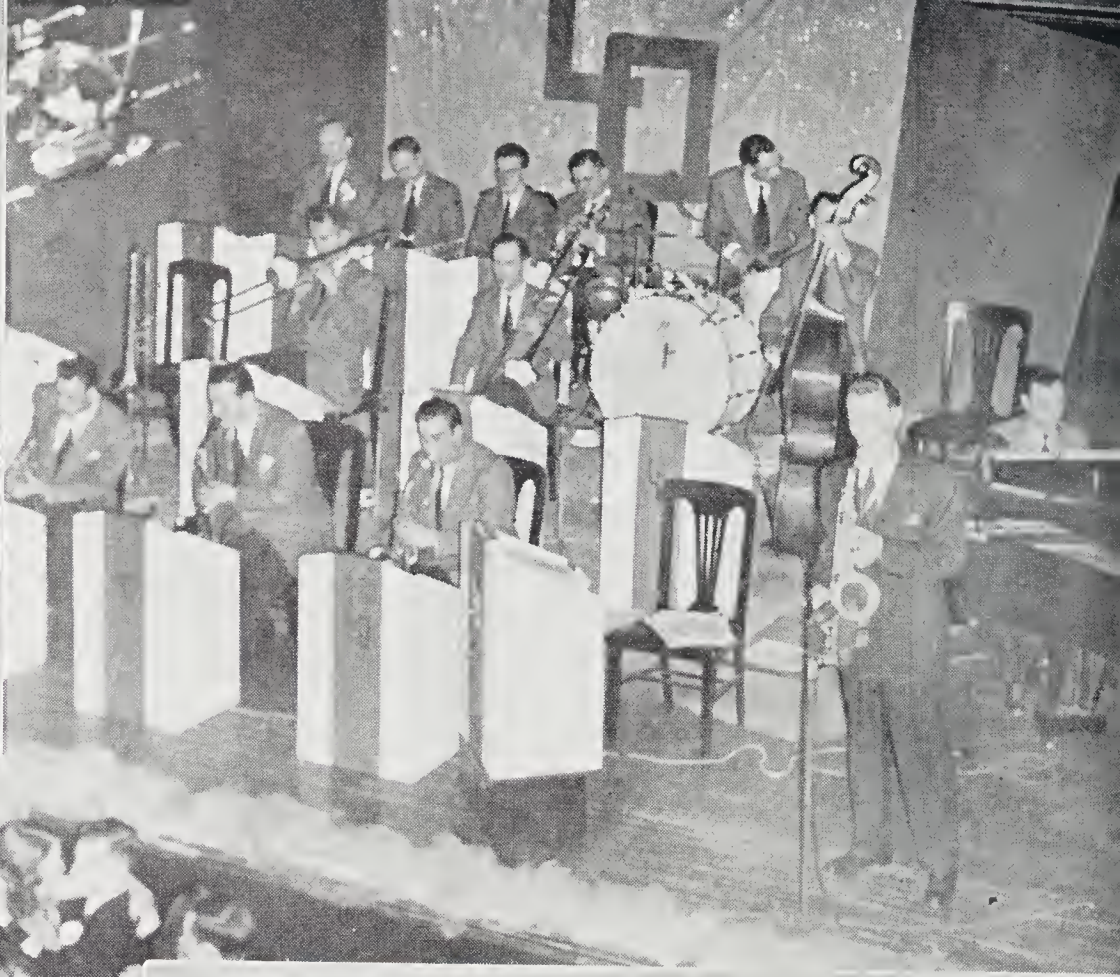






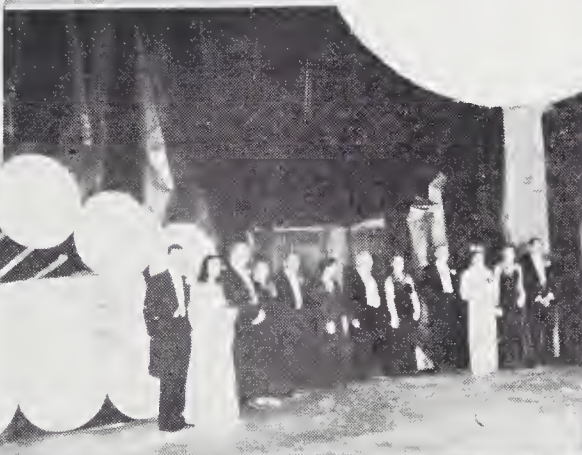
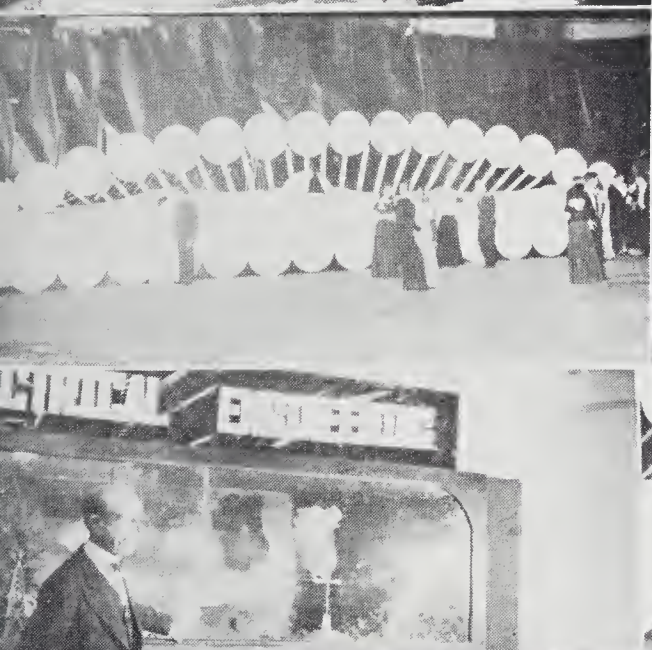
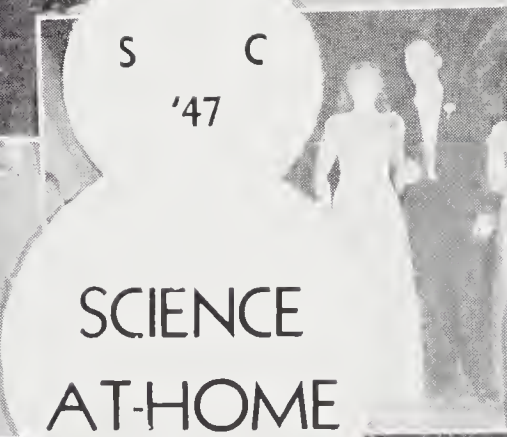
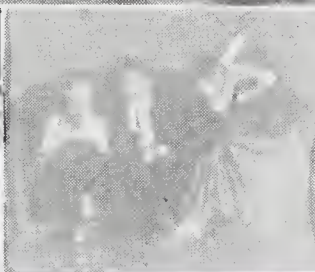
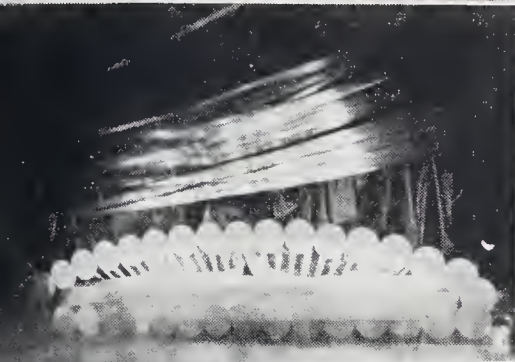
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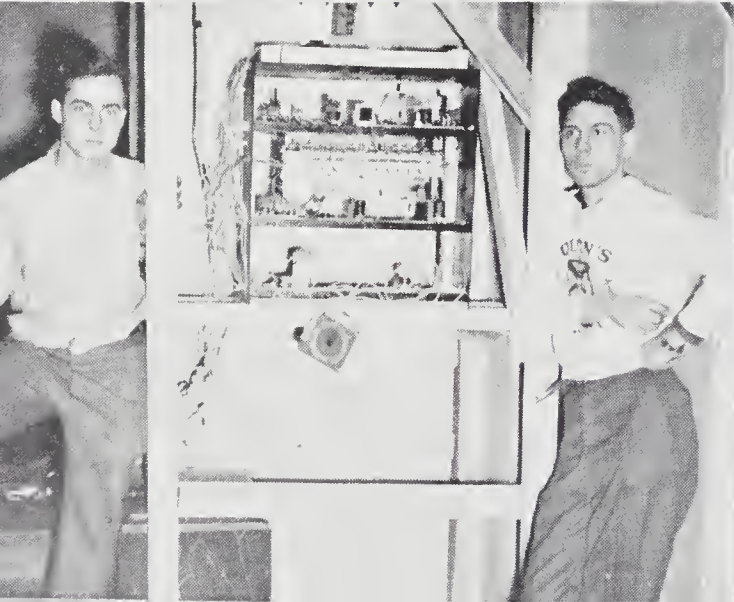
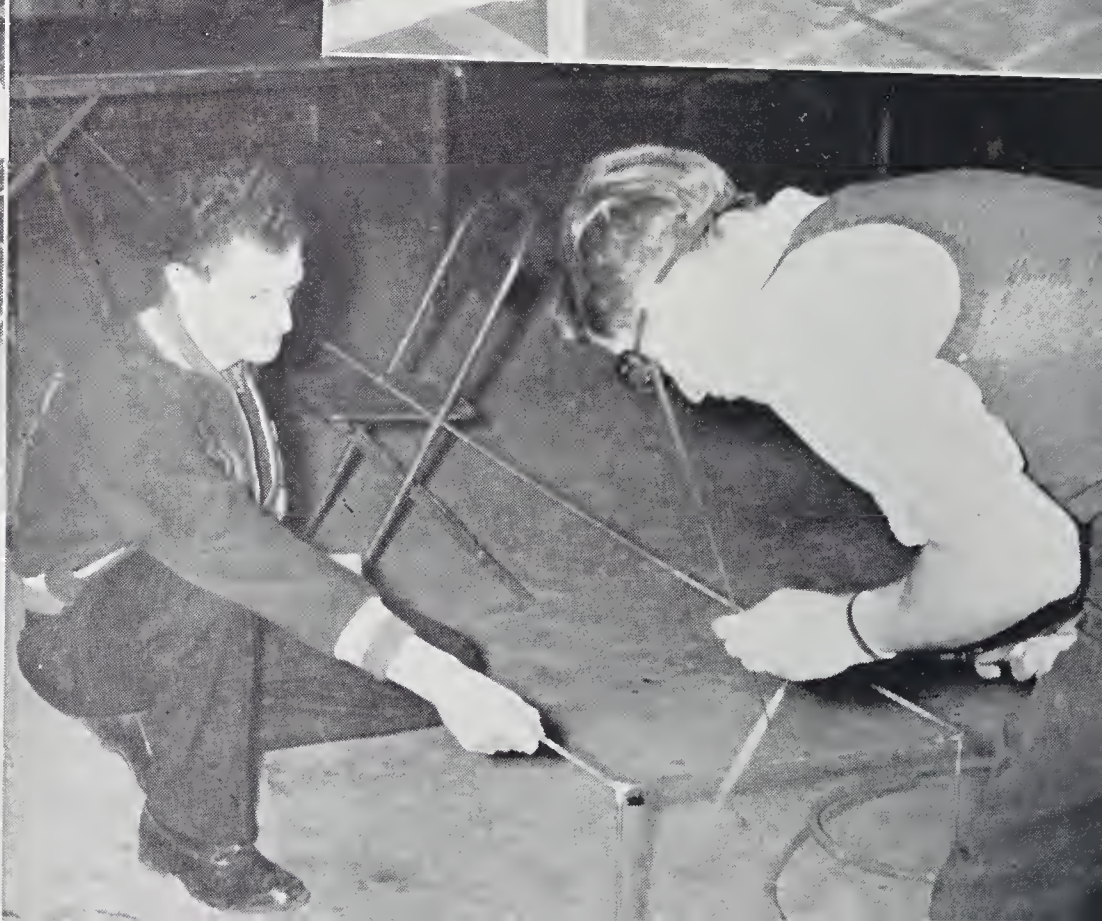
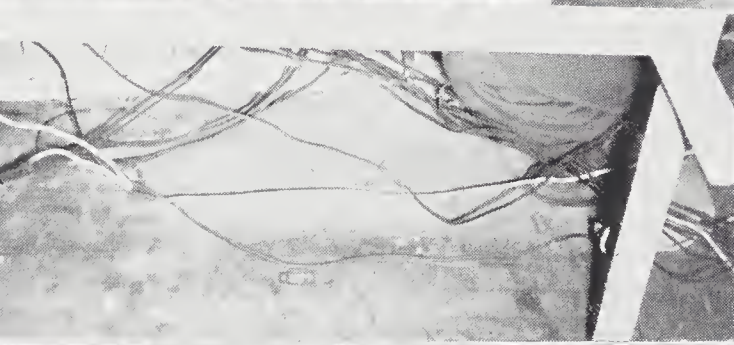


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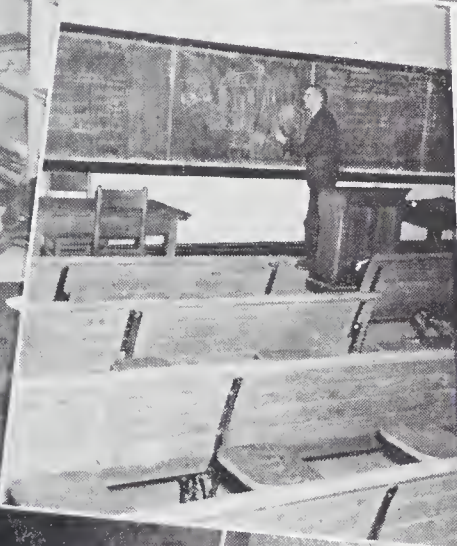
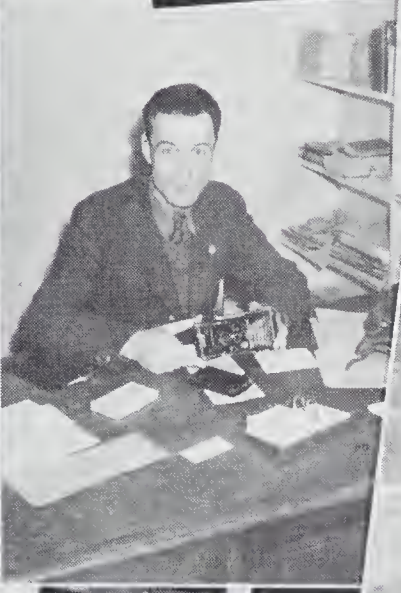
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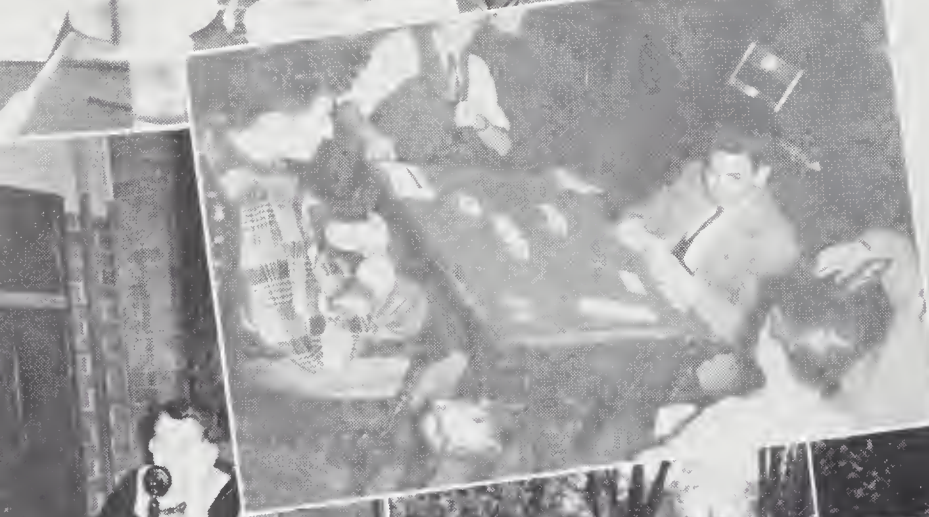
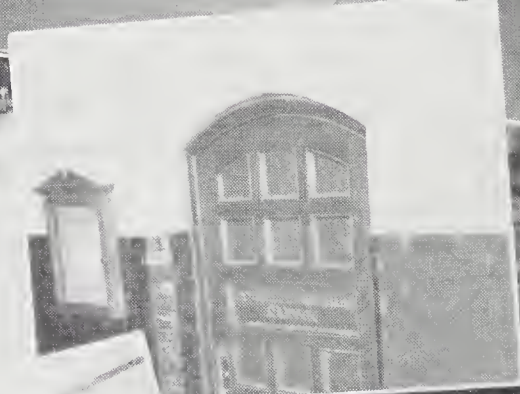
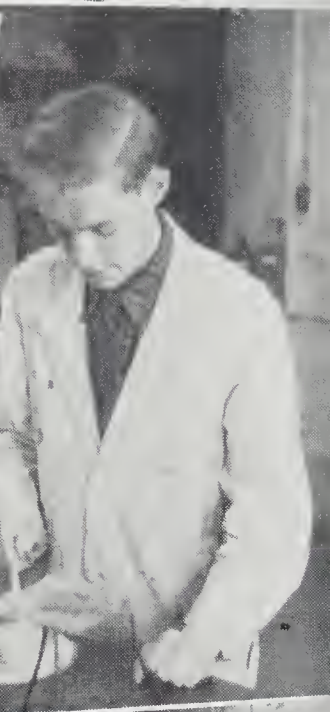
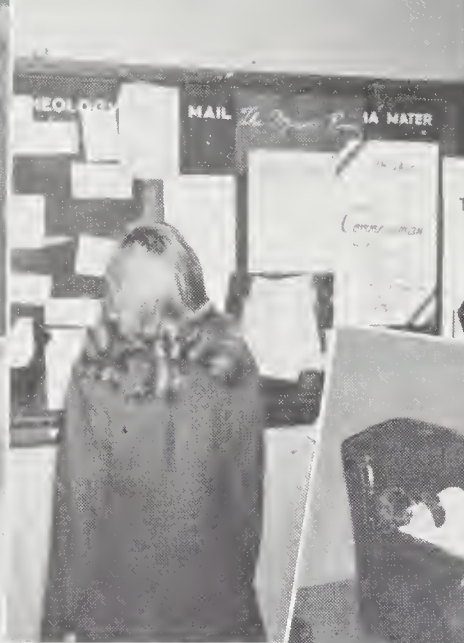


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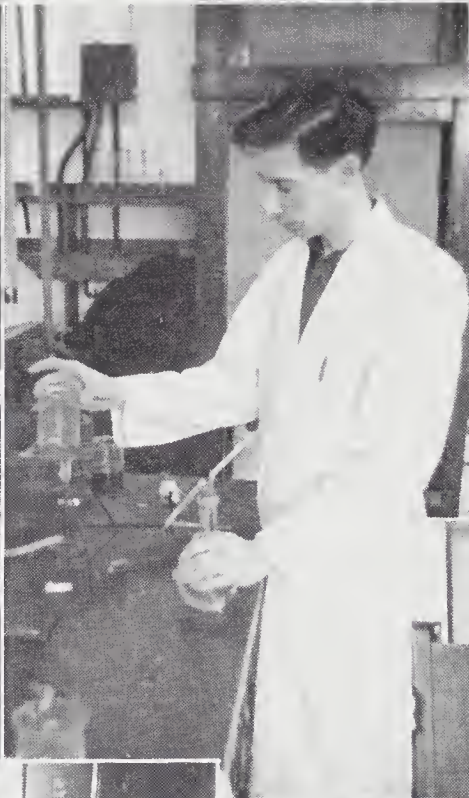
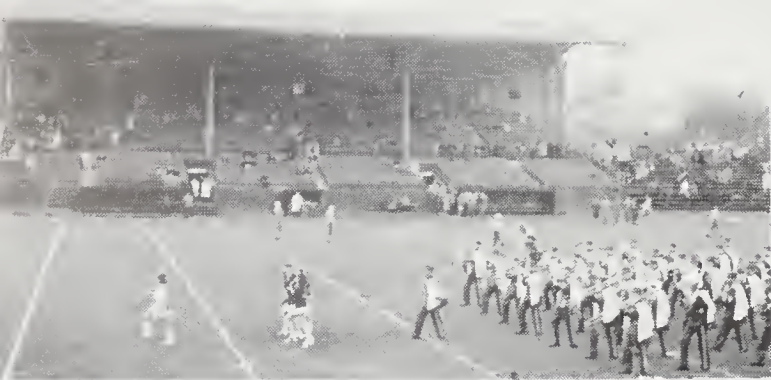
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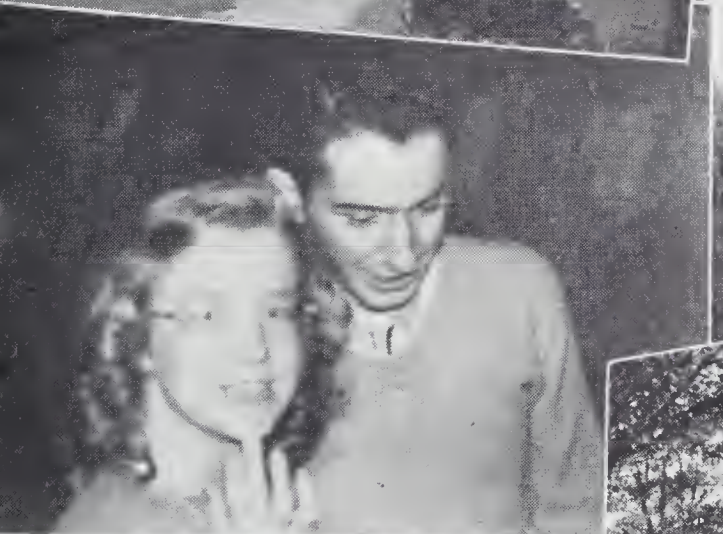
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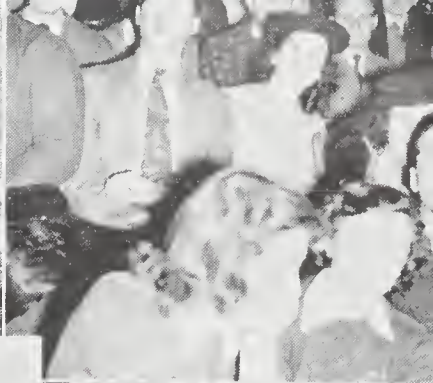




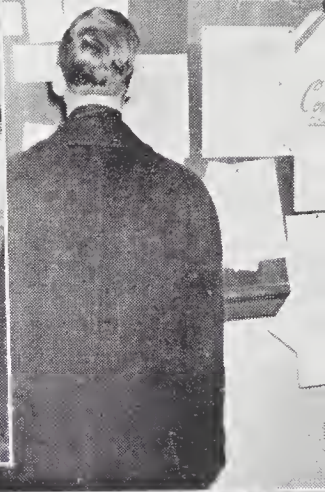
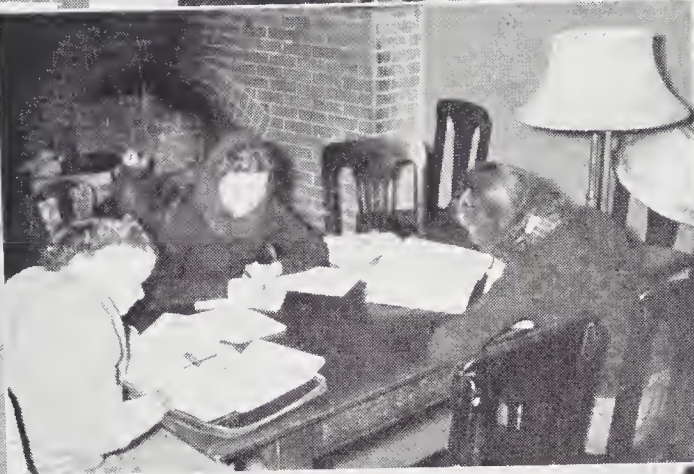


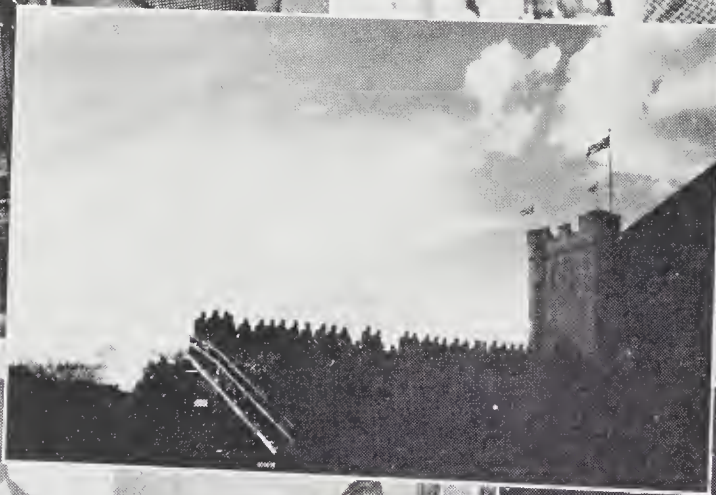
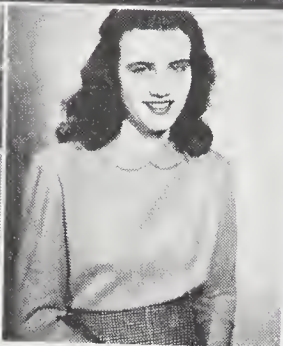
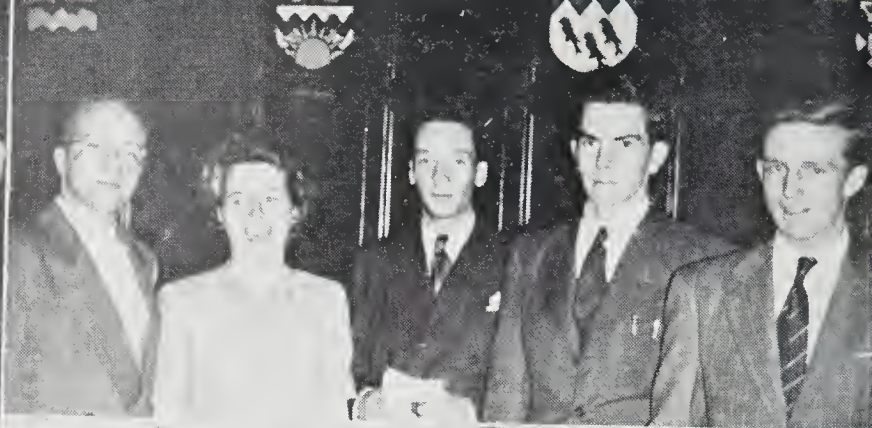
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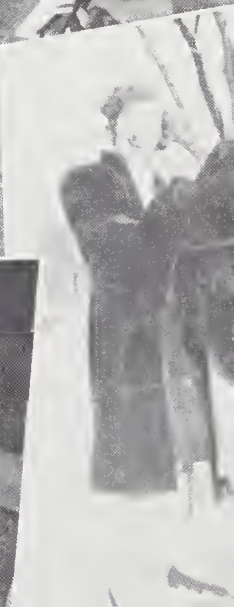
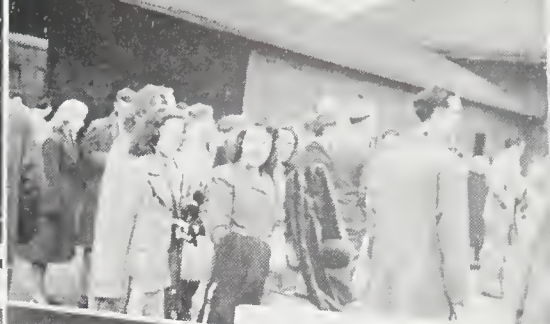
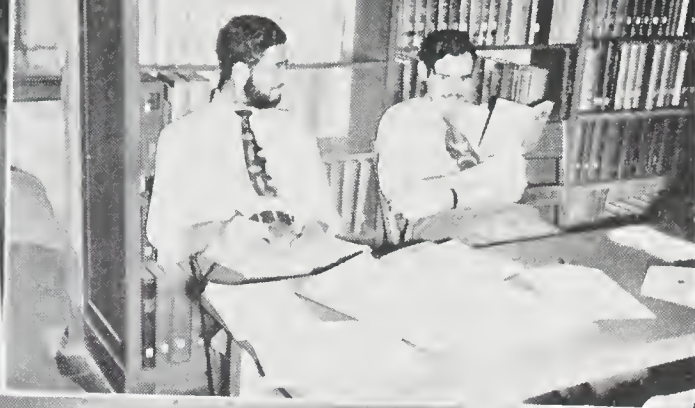


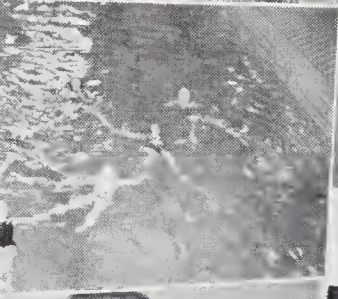


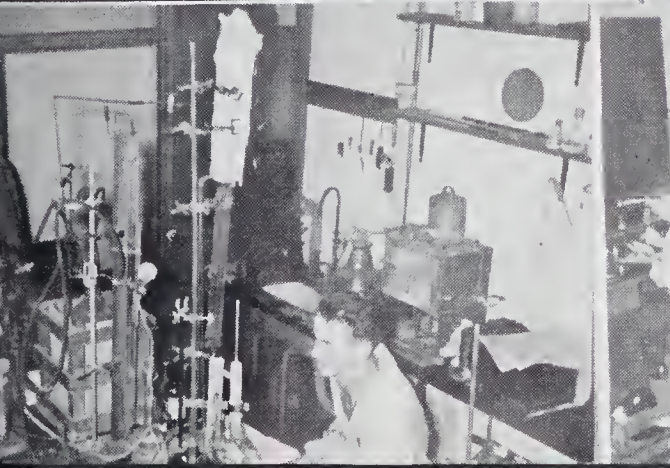
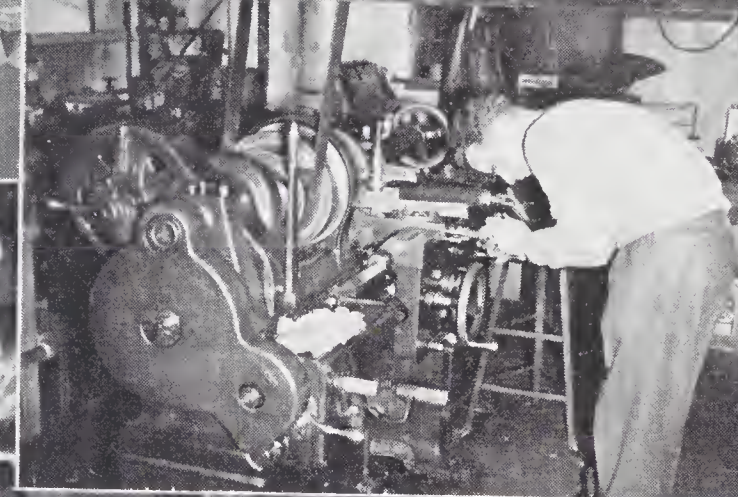
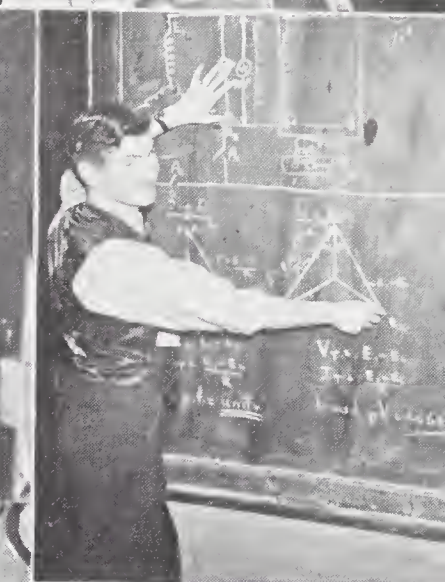
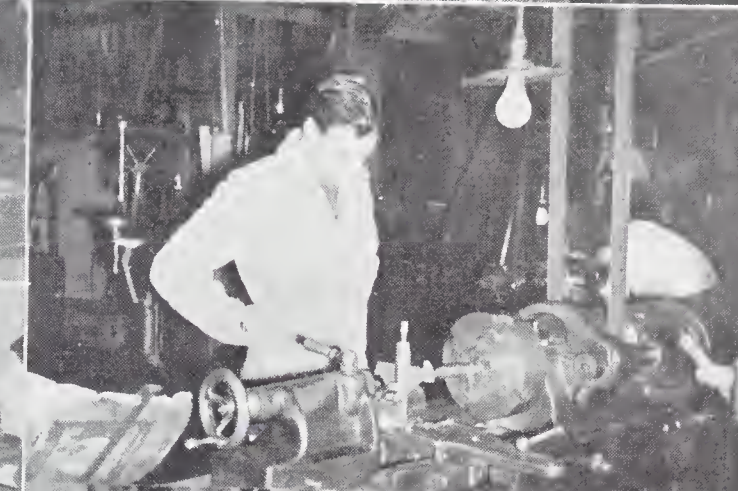
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HISTORY OF SCIENCE '47

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After singing the hours away in the hospital ward during the scarlet fever epidemic, our "Isolation Trio" came out of confinement to entertain the campus.

A fellow frosh, who latter became Science Director of Athletics, copped individual honours in the track meet his name? — Bob Loucks

1944-45 SOPHOMORES

Many of our good friends, including the Pres, had "gotten the axe." Emer "Red" Bowes procured for us our blue year jackets which some of us have worn every day since.

At the soph-frosh dance we staged our first black-face, minstrel-type intermission, which was so popular that we used it at our first year dance, "47th Heaven" and at each year dance thereafter.

That was the year of the famous fight. Remember piling out of Physics III and into the New Arts Building to avenge the painting in red of the Science Clubrooms? The fastest move of the day was the disappearance of our well-known social convener when the principal stepped out of the Arts Building to have his hat removed by the convener's misguided snowball

Second year also marked the retiring from the field of Sultry and Torchy.

1945-46 JUNIORS

Third year was Science '47's golden year. With Art Fee as president, we welcomed back many returned men, who entered into the spirit of the year with gusto. We surprised ourselves by running off with the track and field meet in the fall. We kept running for the rest of the year, and ended up by carrying off the Bews Trophy with an unprecedented number of points. Remember the parade for "47th Heaven Mk II", with the yellow-toqued band sounding off in the horse-drawn "sweet chariot?"

In the third year remember also the Toronto week-end with its paint job on Varsity Stadium, the building of the beaver for the Pep Rally, Doug Milliken's boxing ventures, and the football heroes who performed in front of Fleming Hall.

1946-47 SENIORS

Our final year found us with Murray Gill President of '47, Fee, Wegenast, and Glass the big three of the Engineering Society, and Cyril Morris representing Science on the A.M.S

In the field of athletics, the capture of the intramural softball crown for the third consecutive year by our team, with Austin Sibbick pitching, stood out. The Queen's Band appeared at the football games nattily attired in our blue '47 jackets.

Then came the nights of work on the At Home and finally the Science Formal itself, which came up to our highest expectations. "What a night!" Finally came the Iron Ring ceremony and exams, and Science '47 left Queens, older, certainly, and far wiser, we hope, than the day we first appeared on the scene, four years before

Our first word on meeting an old classmate will always be "Remember . . . ?"

HISTORY OF MEDS '48

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It was rather unusual to be starting second year with the summer not yet gone but such was the case in August, 1943, after we had completed an enjoyable two weeks at C.O.T.C. Camp at Connaught Ranges. For us this was the beginning of the accelerated course and we were surprised to find that for the first time in over fifty years, women were enrolled in Medicine at Queen's.

There is no doubt that our work was more interesting. Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, etc. kept us busy learning new terminologies, but made us feel that we were indeed in Medicine.

Despite the heavier courses, this was the memorable year for Meds '48 in Athletics. We produced some notable wrestlers and boxers, contributed several players to the Inter-Faculty Championship Hockey Team, had several star swimmers, and topped off our efforts by winning the Bews Trophy for Intramural Athletics. Not to be outdone socially, "A Date With Meds '48" became a by-word on the campus for the finest year dance entertainment.

Third year began early in April, 1944, and though it seemed to be a lighter year with only four courses, namely, Anatomy, Bacteriology, Physiology and Biochemistry, the beautiful summer weather provided little incentive for study. It was amazing how time flew, and we soon forgot the softball games, weiner roasts and even C.O.T.C. because of the approaching finals at Christmas, which were preceded by a torrid two weeks on the Brain and C.N.S.

January, 1945, marked the beginning of fourth year, and with it our introduction to the clinical aspects of Medicine. The variety of courses left no room for monotony, and the subjective nature of the work made it all the more interesting. Medicine, Pathology, Surgery, Public Health and a host of other subjects made us realize what a great deal there is to know before we could become doctors.

The end of World War II brought an end to the accelerated course at the completion of fourth year, in late July, and after a short vacation we entered fifth year. This will long be remembered as the most gruelling year of the course - especially those "hard to get to" eight o'clock lectures. Yet we realized how much there was to learn and how little we knew about so much.

Final year at last! It seems such a long time since our Freshman days and on looking over our numbers we find thirty-four of the "originals" still with us.

Our last "Date With Meds '48" was followed by one of the finest Medical At Homes at Queen's and thus brought to an end the social activities of Meds '48. Following the Final Year Dinner we must get down to some hard work prior to the Councils and then graduation!

In closing, we wish to add a few words of appreciation and thanks to our teachers for their untiring efforts on our behalf. Their task was not easy, and overburdened as they were during the war years, they did not let us down. May their wishes be fulfilled in the years that follow.

After graduation, what then? Many of us hope to carry on in some branch of the profession which may take us to various parts of the world. Wherever we are or whatever we may do, we shall be regarded as true and loyal men of Queen's.

—M. W. CHEPESUIK.

HISTORY OF ARTS '47

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Individual scholars have carried off highest honours in their studies, in acknowledging and honouring these and all our work we pay simple tribute to our professors. In intramural sport Arts '47 has played a full share, giving good competition and receiving numerous rewards in various fields. And in the social life on the campus the Highland Fling has established a place typical of the Scotch tradition of the college. Student government, with its high example at Queen's, has demanded the services of many of our members, most conspicuously those of Geoff Bruce, who was President of the Alma Mater Society in our final year.

In such a way we have attempted to play our part and contributed to the life of the University; in such a way have we gained an insight into the dignity and traditions for which Queen's stands. It is these that we, like countless others, shall carry away with us.



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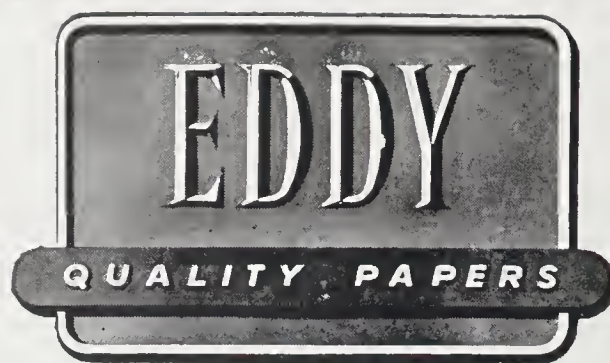
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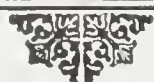
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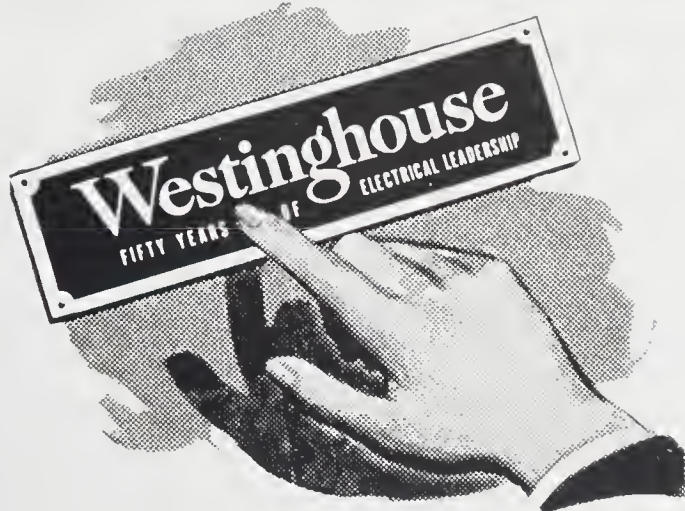
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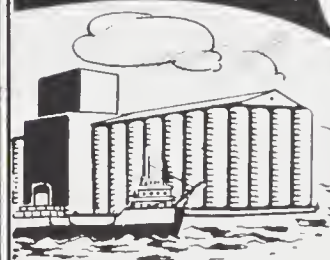
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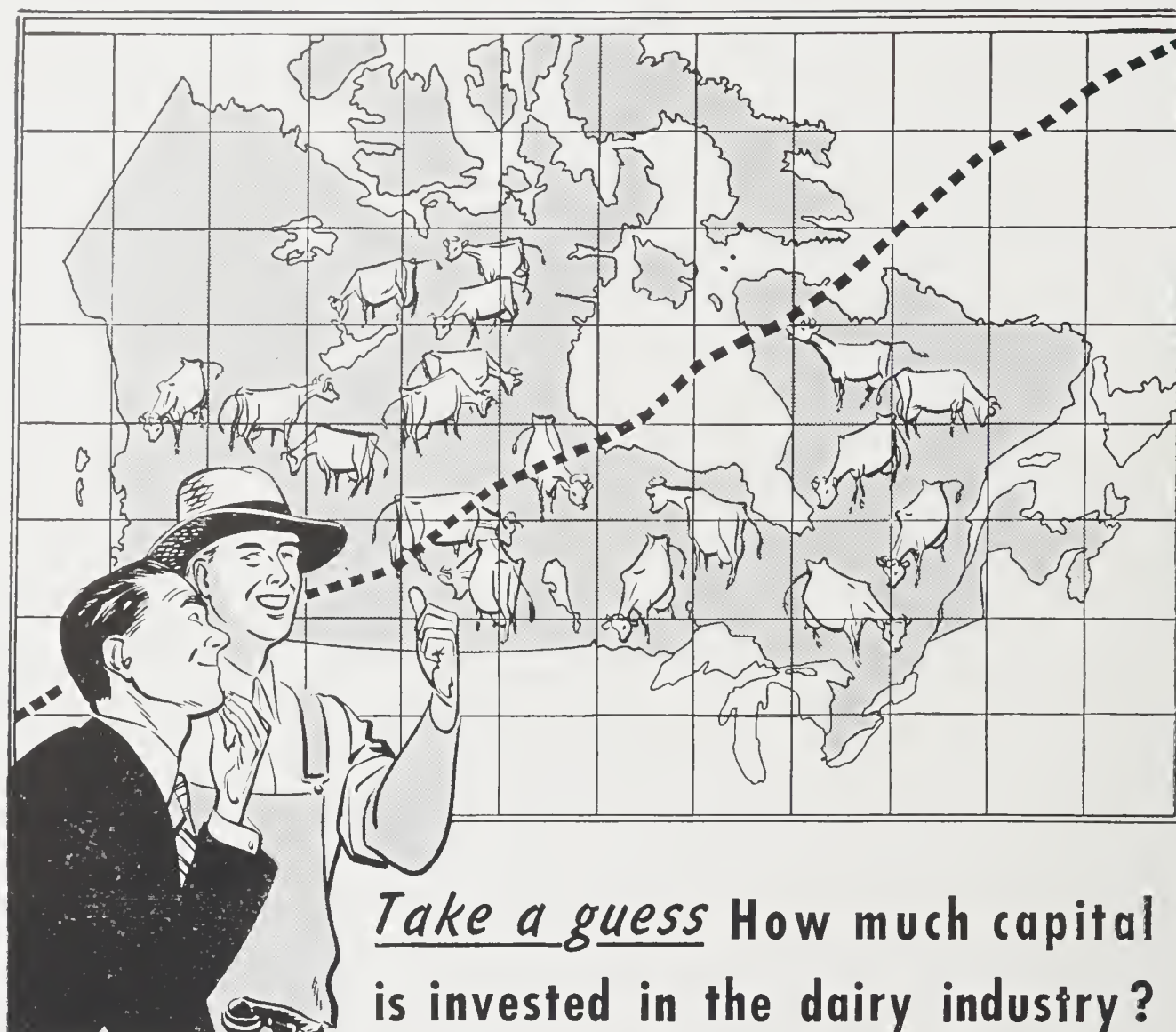
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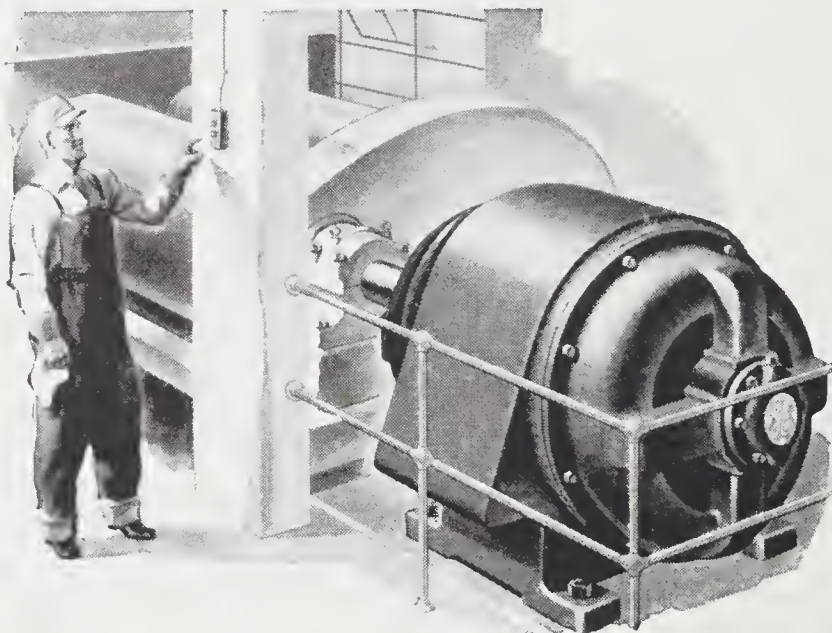
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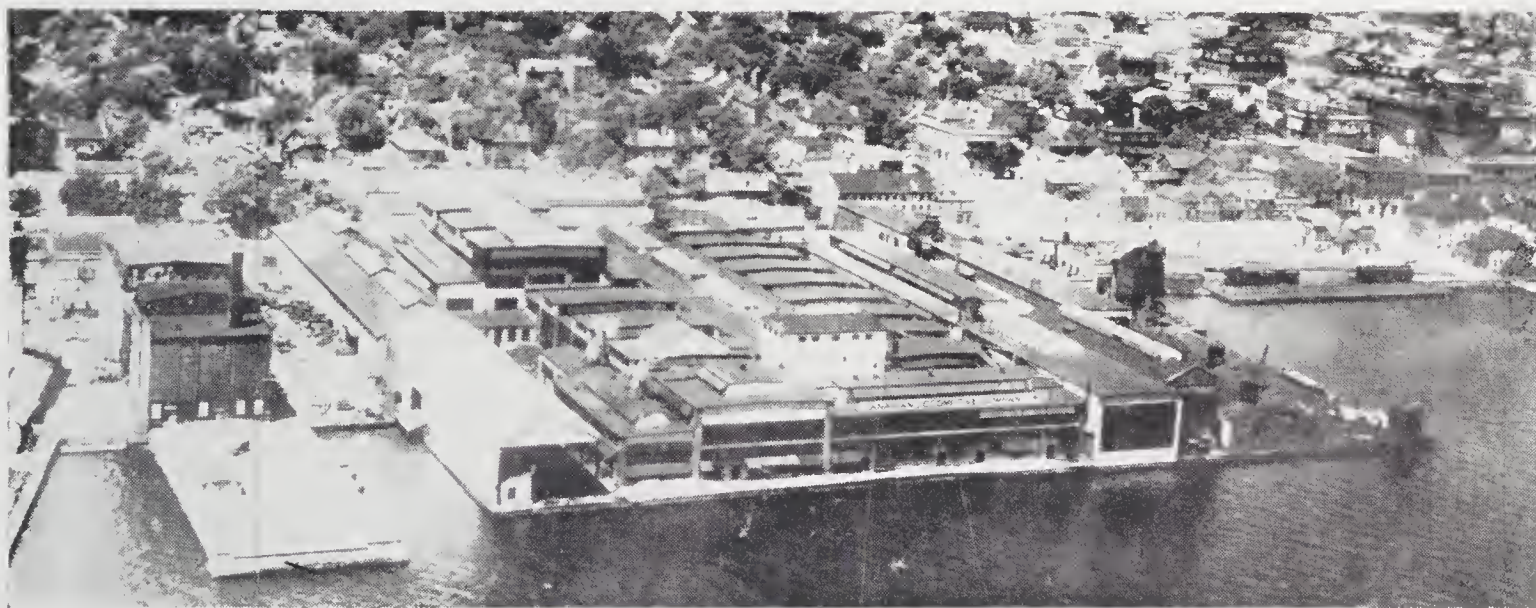


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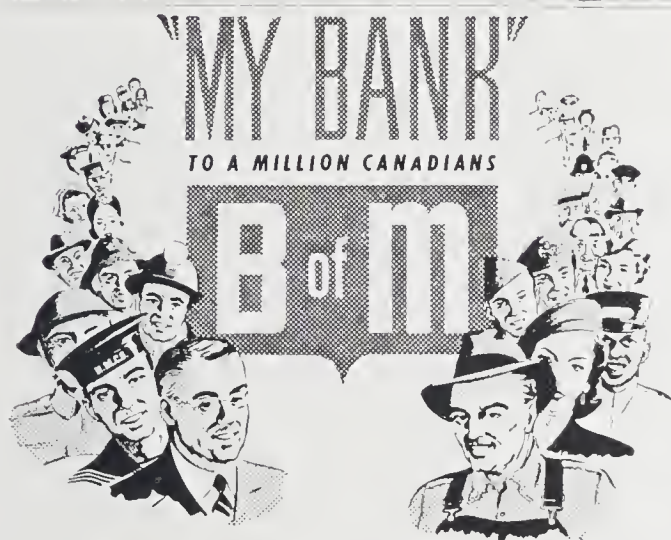
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